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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE WAS GIVEN TO CONGRESS TODAY

VERY BRIEF AND DEALS ONLY WITH THE CANADIAN RECI-PROCITY QUESTION.

WORDS ARE WASTED

Was Greeted by Dead Silence by Both Houses Assembled Today to Hear it Read. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Canadian reciprocity agreement in the partisan, by over 11,000. The social-House and Senate this afternoon. The close attention in both branches of congress but there was no indication of southment.

After a brief session the senate adjourned until noon tomorrow. The House, however, was plunged into a Social Democratic Herald, an organ rules fight. In which the democrats with which the socialists say they tested their power for the first time will carry the light to the door of evwith success, passing a "gag" rule offered by Henry (Dom, Texas) pro-the required stock will be subscribed within a month and the paper the rules offered yesterday, 198 to 135. To the Senato and House of Representativos:

"I transmitted to the sixty-first congross, on January 26, last, the text of the reciprocity trade agreement which had negotiated under my direction by the secretary of state with the representatives of the Dominion of Canada. This agreement was the consummution of earnest effort, extending over a period of nearly a year, on the part of both governments to effect a trade arrangement which, supplementing as it did the amicable settlement of various questions of a diplomatic and pocharacter that had reached, would mutually promote com-morco and would recomblen the friendly relations now carry na-

The agreement in its intent and in the terms was purely economic and commercial. While the general subject was under discussion by the commissioners I felt assured that the sentiment of the people of the United States was such that they would wel come a measure which would result HEAVY SELLING OF in the increase of trade on both sides HEAVY SELLING OF come a measure which would result of the boundary line, would open up the reserve productive resources of Canada to the great mass of our ow consumers on advantageous condi-tions, and at the same time offer a broader outlet for the excess products of our farms and many of our industries. Details regarding a negotiation of this kind necessary could not be made public, while the conferences were public. When, however, the full text of the agreement, accompany full text of the agreement, necompanying correspondence and data explains sold heavily at the opening of the stock market today the result of the came known to the people thereof been strengthened by farther con other stocks. sideration of the terms of the agreement in all their particulars. The volume of support which has developed shows that its broadly national scope is fully appreclated and is reaponsive to the popular will. The House of Representatives of

the sixty-first congress, after the full text of the arrangement with all the details in regard to the different provisions had been before it, as they were before the American people, passed a bill confirming the agreement as negotlated and as transmitted to congress. This measure failed of action in the senate. "In my transmitting message of the

26th of January, I fully set forth the character of the agreement, and cuiphasized its appropriateness and necessity as a response to the mutual asked that company for \$10,000 to pay needs of the people of the two countries, as well as its common advantages. I now lay that message, and limer to the United States senate. If part of the present message before Herald, on the stand, also told that the sixty-second congress, and again Funk was the man who told him of invite earmost attention to the con-the "slush" fund. siderations, therein expressed.

ing souso of my duty to the great mass our people whose welfare is involved, to urgo upon your consideration early action on this agreement. In concluding the negotiations the solicited funds to reinfinitise most representatives of the two countries who it is alleged put up money to se bound themselves to use their utmost curo Lorimer's election. efforts to bring about the tariff changes provided for in the agreement by concurrent legislation at Washington and Ottawa. I have felt it my duty, therefore, not to acquiesce in relegation of action until the opening of the congress in Decomber, but to use my constitutional prerogative and convoke the sixty-second congress in extra session in order that there shall be no break of continuity in considering and acting upon this most important subject."
WILLIAM II. TAFT.
The White House, April 5, 1911.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE **DEBATERS VICTORS**

Downed Arguments in Favor of Commission Government While Commission Form Was Adopted by Appleton.

[ar united pages.] Appleton, Wis., April 5.—While Ap pleton voters were hearing results from the first commission government elections here last night, a team of three Lawrence college debaters west victory over Albion college delinters.

ago on the same subject.

JSOCIALISTS SNOWED **UNDER BY A HEAVY VOTE IN MILWAUKEE**

Lose in Judicial after School Board Elections-Confident of Results in Future.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 5.—Dead silonce plote figures on yesterday's judicial greeted the President's message and school bornd election show the socialist candidate for circuit judge was beaten by Judgo Halsey, non-

ists were defeated by nearly a two to comparatively brief document received one vote in the contest for places on the school board.
The Milwaukee socialist leaders to day reiterate the statement that the coming municipal election next year will bring them victory despite this defeat. Every socialist in the city was urged to subscribe stock for the

> Democrats Win. Oyster Hay, N. Y., April 5.—Col. Roosevolt's home town went demoeratic in yesterday's election by an

overwhelming majority.
Turned Socialistic. Omaha, Neb., April 5,—Beatrice, 10,000; Wymore, 2,700; and Red Cloud, 3,000—three Nebraska cities—each turned to the socialist columns Neb., April 5.—Beatrice, yesterday, electing mayors. The new mayor of fleatrice formerly drove a sprinkling wagon.

Beloit Wets Gain,

Beloft, Wis., April 5.—Beloft gives "wet" miderity of 225. Election of officers on nonpartisan tickets, only aldermen and supervisors being elected. This is a gain over last year's 'wet" majority of almost fifty votes.

Monroe For License.
Monroe, Wis., April 5.—The city of
Monroe voted for Heense by a majority of 203 votes on Tuesday,

GAS STOCK RESULT OF HARRISON WIN

Ante-Election Declarations of Demo cratic Mayor Causes Unloading of Cas Stock Today Int Partico Possol

caing known to the people through the election of Harrison, whose platform message transmitted to congress, it mainly provided for the reduction of was immediately apparent that the the price of gas in Chicago to seventy ripened fruits of the careful labors of cents. The stocks sold one and one the commissioners met with wide half points under the close. Adsproad approval. This approval has vances were made in a number of

FOR "SLUSH FUND"

Superintendent of Harvester Concern Superintensent of Marvester Congern Testified Today \$10,000 Was Asked As a Contribution. (by UNITED PARSS.) Springfield, III. April 5.—Clarence

S. Funk of Chicago, general superin-tendent of the International Harvester company, this afternoon told the Sennte bribery committee that Edward Hinds of Chicago, the "lumber king," H. Kohlsaat, of the Chicago Record-

The senate today by a unanimous

Denies Report.
Chicago, III., April 5.—Edward Hines today denied the story he had solicited funds to reliminarse those

DEPUTY WILL WATCH

Acting On Reports Dietz Will Go On Vaudeville Stage, District Attor-ney Warns Dietz To Be

Careful [or united posset]

Hayward, Wis. April 5.-Reports coming from Milwaukee and elsewhere that John Dietz will sign a contract with theatrical managers to appear in vandeville, has caused District Attor-ncy Williams to issue a warning to the Cameron dam defender that if he is not careful his liberty may not be granted for long. The district afterney has instructed a deputy to water Dietz and if the latter disregards the condition of his freedom to immediate ly serve him with a warrant,

Election day passed off quietly in the intended to kill his Hollness. town of Janesville and most of last was arraigned today and admitted as year's officers were re-elected. Frank much. Korn was elected side supervisor to succeed J. C. Lyons and Hugh Hem- BOTTLING WORKS BURNED a victory over Albion college doubtors, and doclaring government by aldermen mingway was elected treasurer to succeed Walker Little. Those elected treferable to the commission form, were: W. E. Shoomaker, chairman;

Harranti.



WHEN THE DAYS ARE NOT LONG EN OUGH.

FIRST WOMAN MAYOR TAKES OFFICE AND WILL "CLEAN HOUSE"

Mrs. Wilson, Mayor of Hunnewell, Kansas Will Oust the Saloon and Create Woman Police

Department. [DT UNITED PARAS.]

Wilson, the new mayor of Hunewell, rounds of Mauser cartridges and mowho is the first women mayor ever tor hatteries for immediate delivery, elected in the United States, outlined Madero, insurgent leader, has made her plans today. Among various re-forms not a drop of liquor will be sold the statement the insurgents will

EX-PRESIDENT IN PORTLAND TODAY

Roosevelt as Busy Time as Guest of the City This Afternoon and

Portland, Ore., April 5.—Upon his arrival in Portland this afternoon formor President Rocsevell faced a for-uddable program of public meetings and receptions that promised him few leisure moments until his departure from the 'city at midnight. A recop-tion committee of public officials and representative business men was on a quorum in either chamber. Not more hand to greet him at the station and than a half-dozen senators at the most TO ELECT LORIMER band to greet him at the station and many of the hotels and business will be here, and in the assembly houses displayed flags and business about twenty are expected. There will be no calendars this week in the sentence of Marvaster Concern. ing Portland shortly after midnight to-

noon and iomorrow night in Scattle. and extensive arrangements have been perfected for his reception and enter-tainment. He is scheduled to make two public addresses while in this city, one before the students of the University of Washington and the othauspieus of the Seattle Municipal

"I am constrained in deference to popular sentiment and with a realizing sense of my duty to the great mass of one norm nearly to the great mass." I am sense of my duty to the great mass investigating the bribery charges. BIG LABOR PARADE

Representative of All Trades in March Protesting Against Unsafe INC UNITED PRESS.)

New York, April 5.—Oblivious to physical discomforts and drizzling rains scores of thousands of represen-DIETZ'S BEHAVIOR tutivts of union labor today marched the streets and passed the shirt waist tutives of union labor today marched factory, where 143 lives were snuffed out, in a sitent profest against danger ous factory conditions. Simultaneous ly the city was burying the seven dead vet unindentified. It was the greatest labor demonstration of its kind the city has even known.

POPE FORGIVES MAN WHO WOULD KILL HIM

Pitro Pesanti Who Declared Intention of Killing His Holiness, Forgiven By Church Head. (or unitio Passa.)

Rome, Italy, April 5.—"He is some poor man and I forgive him gladly". This was the Pope's comment today when informed that Pitro Perantl, who st. Peter's church yesterday, had long collecting scientific material relative as Marinette, making the total relative at the Hollness. Pesanti to the study of bird life.

The material scenared will be brought as The material scenared will be brought.

LONG AND BLOODY WAR SEEMS TO BE FATE OF MEXICO

Arms and Ammunition Pouring in and Insurgents Declare They Will Not Give Up Demands. IBY UNITED PRISS.]

El Paso, April 5.-President Diaz of Hunnowell, Kas., April 5.-Mrs. Ella Mexico has ordered twenty million and a woman chief of police will rule, hever stop fighting until every de-mand of the insurgents is granted by the Mexican government. These two facts, as looked upon here teday, indicate a long and bloody continuation of the Mexican war.

TONIGHT'S SESSION WITHOUY A QUORUM

Sessions in Both Houses Tonight Will Be Prefunctory Merely and No Business Will Be Done. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Madison, Wis., April 5.—Perfunctory sessions will be held tonight in both houses of the legislature, but without a quarum in either chamber, Not more ate, but in the lower houses the schod and a viviance source power and source and at the lower houses the schod-night Col. Roosevelt will spend tomor-row forenoon in Taconin and from that city will proceed to Seattle.

are noted in the lower houses the schod-ules for each day have been prepared as if a large attendance were expected city will proceed to Seattle. Arrangements at Seattle,
Seattle, Wash., April 5.—Colonel passage, in addition to a large grist for engrossment or killing, most of which

will be put over until some later day. Among the bills up for passage are: By Sye-Compelling sleeping car companies to keep closed upper berths at the request of those engaging lowers, unless the uppers have been en-

tory penalty for spitting on sidewalks or thous of public buildings. By Bullard-Making the giving or atempting to give false weights or measure ares a julsdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment or both. This bill has been amended to include coal

By P. H. Jones-Providing a statu

Among the measures ready for bu grossment is the Kumper bill designed to stop robuting by insurance solicitors by giving the insurance commissioner beretion as to how long the offender shall be prevented from operating.

The workmen's compensation and Donald good roads bills probably reference to the proper committees,

WILL STUDY BIRDS ON OCEAN ISLAND MARINETTE DESIRES Scientific Expedition Out By lowa

University Starts for Laysan island in Pacific Ocean. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Iowa City, In., April 5 .- Today naw the departure of the most important scientific expedition ever sent out by the State University of lows, The xpedition consists of a party of four headed by Professor Homer D. Dill. The objective point is the Laysan island, located 800 miles southwest of cities of Marinette and Menomine, the Hawalian group. The party will The building of the new structure is QUIET ELECTION IN when informed that Pitro Peantl, who the Hawalian group. The party will red dependent on Monomible taking the TOWN OF JANESVILLE fired at a priest celebrating mass in remain on the Island three months dependent on Monomible taking the total rows of Janesville.

to the university, mounted and assem-hled into a realistic reproduction or cyclorama of the scene of Laysan. AT ST. PAUL THIS MORNING More than 400 mounted birds will be telegrable to the commission form, ceed waker latte. Those ejected lawrence Collego has thus far made a clean sweep of its debates this year, winning all three events. The team woo from Hamile Collego one work. The team woo from Hamile Collego one work with a loss of the Hamile Preserved to the commission form, ceed waker latte. Those ejected less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement of organist the new Democratic rules. Ho less others painted on seenery forms strict party vote the endorsement organists. Ho less others painted on seenery forms the new Dem

HARRISON ELECTED; CHICAGO DECLARES FOR AN OPEN CITY

Carter H. Harrison Wins Over Merfor Fifth Time. 10 OSTED PHOSE

Chicago, III., April 5.—With a declaration for a wide open town Chieago today joins the columns of democratic victories, having elected Car ter II. Harrison mayor by a plurality

APPEALS FROM ACT OF THE GOVERNOR

Deposed District Attorney of Forest County Seeks Reinstatement in Office by Supreme Court.

рит онград риква. Г Mudlson, April'5.—On the ground that the alleged acts which were made the busts for his removal by the governor, must have been committed, if at all, before Mr. Mars assumed office, the deposed district attorney of Forest county, represented by his counsel today, asked the supreme court for a writ of probibition against his "ousting" by the governor. The court reserved the action.

AYLWARD MAY GET HOARD'S POSITION

Prominent Madison Attorney Men-tioned As Successor to ex-Gover-nor on Board of University

Regents. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Madison, April 5.—John A. Aylward, the widely known Madison attorney, is today prominently mentioned by his friends as the probable appointed of Gov. McGovern to succeed ex-Gov ernor Hoard on the state board of university regents. It is unofficially

stated that the governor has intimated

FRANCE IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION?

this appointment.

Ambassador Bacon Will Sound Sen timent of French Government Regarding Question. THE CALLED LUCHE!

Washington, D. C., April 5,—When Ambassador Bacon sets sail for Paris the latter part of next week he will the latter part of next week he will would have been impossible to give carry instructions with him to "sound the boy a verdict under the circumsting when the wind blow black the French government on the sand stances, it was said, come over from the assembly, enrolled ect of a general arbitration treaty be-with all their amendments, ready for tween the United States and France" negarding to officials here. It is hoped CYCLONE STRIKES to negotiate a trenty similar to the one now pending between the United States and England.

INTER-CITY BRIDGE

Voters Decided Yesterday To Appro-priate \$50,000 for Bridge To Connect City With Menominic. [NY UNITED PRESS.]

Marinette, Wis., April 5 .- Marinette today stands by a majority vote of 134 to bond liself for \$50,000 for a bridge wer the Menominie river to connect

REJECT PROPOSED TREATY
BY STRICT PARTY VOTE

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WOULD GIVE PROFIT FROM CARP FISHING **TO STATETREASURER**

State Game Warden Sholtz Asks Why State Should Not Derive Bene-fits of Sale of Carp.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 5,—If the scin-ing of rough fish—such as carp—and buffalo, which abound in Wisconsin as piscatorial delicacies in the east, is the state of Wiscousin go into the business and make the profit? State Came Warden John A. Shofts is ask-ing this question, in view of the astounding figures which have come to l him of the big returns on the industry. In the case of three fishermen in Lake Koshkonong, a civil suit for an accounting revealed the fact that the net profit for each in nine months was about \$12,000, the net proceeds being \$59,470 and the profit after paying all This industry as now carried on un-

der the law is the subject of a special more. license by the state game warden, who sends along a deputy to watch the operations and see that all game fish are thrown back into the water. The deputy's per diem are paid by the seiners. Gaine Warden Shelts has been in office but a short time, but he is investigating the feasibility of having the state go into the business, utiliz-

loads of spawning game fish in the should for flagmen, gates and signs had been strong flowing into the providing for flagmen, gates and signs below the strong flowing into the control of the strong flowing into the control of the strong flowing for flagmen, gates and signs below the strong flowing flowing for flagmen, gates and signs the strong flowing fl lakes, principally pickorel. Later the bass will be spawning, and the department will continue its warfare against or death resulting from failure to com-

ADMISSION MADE OF GIVING AWAY PLANS FOR U. S. WARSHIPS

Report of State and Navy Departments to Senate Shows Argen-tino Was Furnished Bat-

charge was admitted in the report.

Berger is Busy.

ordered the Texas army maneuvers.

LAW AS MODIFIED UPHELD BY COURT

Supreme Court in Decision Today Sustained Grade Crossing Act Passed by Legislature,
[sv pariso coss.]
Madison, Wis., April 5.—In an im-

grade crossing act as made by the lits own premises on the bank of Red legislature in 1907 was in effect suslegislature in 1907 was in onect substitution. A \$6,000 judgment granted a log in portable steam engine in the tallied. A \$6,000 judgment granted a operation. The engine stood about 25 log. In Kennsha after he had been in operation. boy in Kenosha after he had been injured on a crossing of the Northwest-ern railroad while riding a bleycle was sustained. The jury in giving damages found the railroad negligent, but at the same time that the boy was slight-formally and the railroad of the bridge. The boy in Kenosha after he had been infound the railroad negligent, but at the same time that the boy was slightly in fault. Under the former law it fault. Under the former law it fault.

Wind Raises Havoc in Shelbyville, Indiana, Killing Two and Injur-ing Many. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Shotbyville, Ind. April 5.—Two perons are believed dead, several injured and a score of houses wrecked as the result of a cyclone which passed neat here early today, Buildings Wrecked.

Anna, Ill., April 5.—Tho town of Ware, ton miles from here, was struck by a tornada late last night. A school building depot and other buildings were wrecked. No one was injured.

UNCLE JOE ATTACKS DEMOCRATIC RULES ford, attorney, of this city, was elected

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fredericton, N. B., April 5.—By a the republican speakers in the fight strict party vote the endorsement of brainst the new Democratic rules, Ho the republican speakers in the fight

DECISIONS MADE BY STATE SUPREME COURT AT MADISON

Conviction of Frank Schaub Affirmed. -Liability of Railroad At Crossings.-Ovation To Court Cries. [APRCIAL TO THE GARRTTE.]

Madison, Wis., April n.-A unaque and unusual proceeding took place in the supreme court today, when Chief Justice Winslow prefaced the opening of the court by a tribute to the long and faithful service of Christian Henry Beyler, who has been crier of the court since 1873 and who was 79 years old today. Beyler has seven children. 37 grand children and 28 great grand

The court affirmed the sentence un conviction of Frank Schaub, widely known for years as a ball player on the W. I. League circuit, who was convicted in Fond du Lac of perjuring himself to secure a divorce in order that he might marry again. Schaub must serve about eighteen months The suit of Nicholas R. Wade, re-

spondent, vs. Chicago & Northwestern Rallway Co., appellant was A decision was rendered in this case in the regard to the liability of railtrians or teams are run down by trains vestigating the feasibility of having the state go into the business, utilizating its game warden department. It is still a question, however, whether the seining operates to injure so large a portion of game fish that the business would be destructive to these sible to look before crossing the track species. Opinions of fishermen differ and if he does not do so and is run widely on this point, but the prevailing slown by a train the railroad company theory seems to be that while the loss is not liable for the injury, because of game fish who are caught with the repeated drawging it was uniformly held that the failure rough is slight, the repeated dragging to look and listen was lack of ordinof a lake with a big carp selne not only destroys the feeding grounds but injures a large number of small, young game fish who get away, badly hurt.

The deputies under Game Warden Sholts have been particularly active this spring against peachers who catch the spring against peachers who catch the speed in cities and villages and ig into the at crossings as well as for the ringing Later the of the bell and blowing of the whistle, ply with these requirements "the fact hat the person injured or killed was guilty of alight want of ordinary care contributing to the injury or death shall not bar a recovery." The question of the validity and ef-

ect of this law came before the supreme court for the first time in this case, which came up from the circuit court of Kenoulia county. Wade was a boy 17 years old, who was run over by a freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern road at the Broad street crossing in the city of Kenosha on the Washington, D. C., April 5.—President claimed that the train was going at the dent Taft submitted reports of the rate was going at the rate of 30 miles navy and state departments to the an hour and that neither the whistle senate today in answer to the La Pol- nor bell was sounded for the crossing, lette resolution asking information re- it appeared that Wade had been dolly garding United States plans for bat- ering meat on his bicycle, that as he tleships—furnished Argentine. The approached the track he found a passenger train coming from the south, Golf Nominated, and he stopped on the sidetrack and resident today formally noming to off his wheel and walted for the nated his recess appointments, includ-ing Gun Gon to be United States at got on his wheel and started to cross torney for the eastern district of Wis- the easterly or scuthbound track, but was run down by a freight train going couth, which was found by the Jury to Asserting that the military force of dave been using at an excessive rate the United States has been exerted to of speed and without warning signals. assist President Diaz of Mexico in an The boy was very seriously injured attempt to retain his despotic control The injury found the relirond company of that republic, Representative Vic- negligent in operating the train and tor L. Berger, the socialist member that the plaintiff was guilty of slight from Wisconsin, today introduced a want of ordinary care which contribu-joint resolution commanding that the ted to produce the injury, and fixed President transmit to congress all in-formation available showing why he claimed the evificace conclusively the terms of the contribution of the company of the contribution of th showed that the plaintiff was guilty of more than a slight want of ordinary care because it was clear that the boy did not look north at the last opporunity, but the trial court held that under the circumstance the jury was justified in finding that the boy's want of ordinary care was only slight.

The court affirmed No. 66, Julia P. Cook, appellant, vs. Rice Lake Milling & Power Co., respondent. The question whether the allowing of smoke Madison, Wis., April 5.—in an important and interesting decision handed down with many others by the state Supreme court today, the modification of the "stop, look and listen" grade crossing act as made by the list own premises on the bank of Red away and threw the plaintiff out and inflicted very serious injuries. Jury found the defendant negligent A HOOSIER FARM and returned a surge versus and that plainting, but the circuit court held that the defendant was conducting a payor and returned a large verdlet for the husiness in a perfectly lawful manner and entered judgment for the defend-

It is also affirmed No. 27. William Briese, appellant, vs. Dewey Macchile, rospondent.

JUDGE PARRISH WAS DEFEATED TUESDAY

Change Made in the Fifteenth Judi clat Circuit-Socialists

Win and Loss. INT ARBUCIATED PRESS.T

Ashland, Wis., April 5.-G. N. Risjudge of the lifteenth judicial circuit, defeating J. K. Parrish, who has held Washington, D. C., April 5.—Former Speaker Cannon was one of the office for twenty-four years. At Manitowoo.

Pumps will be in great vogue and any of the new styles will he suitable for practically every occa-All leathers

\$3.00 to \$5.00

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Copper, 8c lb.
Copper, 8c lb.
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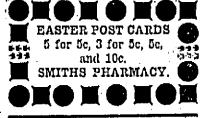
JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

Public Sale

On Thursday, April 6th, 1911, at 2 P. M., I will offer at public sale at 122 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., all of the Opera: House Cafe furniture, fixtures, ice box, eash register, crockery, stoves, ranges, etc., covered by chattel C, S, PUTNAM, mortgage. Mortgagee.





WORK GARMENTS. It's our quality and prices that sell goods. Our work garments have the en it was a busy time for the cam necessary features for ease and com-

"Willing" railroad overalls, blue with white stripe or plain blue, large, roomy sizes, all the essential features are included in these garments, at \$1

Men's bib overalls, white, blue or striped, at 50c and 75c a min.

Men's overalls, without bib, blue or gray stripe, at 50c and 75c a min.

giny stripe, at 50c and 75c a pair. Coat style Jackets, improved sleeves at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

HALL & HUEBEI

Indian Discontent. The awakening of Asia, due to a

great extent to the efforts of the British themselves, now threatens to cause them serious trouble. Each separate case of disorder in India is in itself not of much consequence, but taken togother they bear witness to a doop and widespread discontent which breaks out, now here, now there, in very significant eruptions.-St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.

Considerate. "Brothren," said Rev. Mr. Goods man, bringing his sermon to a close when scarcely half way through it, "it is too hot this morning for me to preach and for you to listen. We will ond wa sing 'From Greenland's ley Moun. before.' tains,' omitting all but the first stanza, and be distuished."

Will Never Dress Like Men. "Will women ever dress like men" "Will women ever dress like men." City Clerk Roy Cumnings was Fifth 321 asks a New York reformer. No. Even elected to office again with the hand-

There will be an abundance of rectpes published on the Woman's Page
during April so that a great variety of
menus may be made up. If you enter
the Gazette Menu contest, clip out the
recipos each night and paste them in
the scrap book which is to be furnishof free for that purpose. Read about
the contest offer and rules on the
woman's page of this issue.

The Canle, J. F., Prohib.

Carle, J. F., Prohib.

Schmidley's plurality, 109.

Schmidley's

DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE SWEEPS OVER THE CITY

ELECT MAYOR AND TWO ALDER-MEN IN CONTESTED WARDS BY BIG VOTE.

NICHOLS'PLURALITY WAS 743

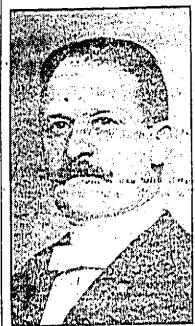
Carried Every Ward in the City Except the Third-Total Vote first, Largert Than Two. " Years Ago.

John C. Nichola was elected mayor of the city of Janesville, Tuesday, by i majority of 748 votes over his republican opponent, James Flifeld. Mr.



men—Schmidley in the First, and hastened to a telephone and phoned Connell in the Second wards. It was the results in to the Gazette editorial Connell in the Second Wards. It was a democratic landslide; four democratic addermen being named and one and posted on the bulletin board for the editication of several bundred

Despite the cold and raw weather persons who had assembled to learr there was a good vote out. Autos and the news.



Democratic alderman-elect from First ward. Mr. Schmidley has been in the council before as alderman from the Fifth ward.

wagons, single buggles and backs took the voters to the polls. From early morning until the polls closed at sevpaigners of the two rival candidates for mayor. Every effort was made to get the vote out and the efforts were

rewarded. With no contests in the Third Fourth or Fifth wards on aldermande tickets, the result was remarkable Mon's bib overalls, gray stripe, blue, and showed the decided interest that



m the First Schmidtey defeated his First 282 republican toppolism. Weber, by 100 Second 2287 phrality, and ling the Second word Third Second Connell defeated Scott by 155 votes. Fourth 520 if they were trousers they would want to put them on by poking their heads up through from under.—Chicago Reconstitution opponent having but 105 votes. Huckmaster was re-elected school commissioner at large with a vote of 1140, to Holt, prohibitionist, 115. Just There will be an abundance of reci-pes published on the Woman's Page the peace by a total vote of 1017 to

tice. The position of these two candidates' names at he bottom of the ticket, both being non-partisan ju-



HAROLD G. SHURTLEFF Newly elected alderman from the Third ward.

dictary, caused their total vote to drop way believed the rest of the canlidates. Both, however, had no oppodidutes. Both, nowaver, and no opposition so their election was certain.

Two years ago Mr. Carle defeated Mr. Nichols by 32 votes, his total vote being 1282 to 1250 for Nichols. In 1910 the total vote cast was but 2567 MAYOR-ELECT JOHN C. NICHOLS.

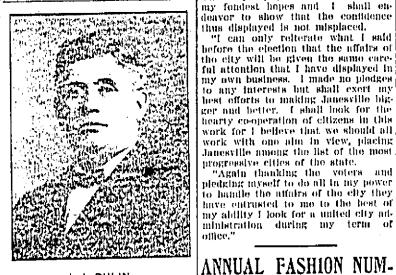
Nichols carried every ward in the city except the Third and had a total vote of 1748 to Mr. Fineld's 911, and Howard, prohibitionist, 78.

Not only was Mr. Nichols successful but he carried into office with him two democratic candidates for aldermen—Schmidley in the First, and Econed to a telephone and phoned formed to the Second and Third wards, and Nichols the Fourth and Fifth. Yesterday Nichols carried every ward but the Third, losing that by sixty-four votes.

The result of the election of mayor was posted in the Gazette within nine minutes after the polls closed at seven. Men had been stationed at the various voting booths and as seon as the count was read off the machines, hastened to a telephone and phoned

All the evening the telephone rang-with requests for news and three phones were used to notify the curl-ous that Mr. Nichols had wen out The news from Chicago and Milwan kee was also eagerly watched for an posted as soon as received. The fol-lowing is the vete of the city by wards for the various officials.

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J. J. DULIN Alderman-elect from the Fifth ward One of the old members of the council, opposed to "Star Chamber Ses-

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Totals 579

EXPRESSES THANKS

TO VOTERS OF CITY

Mayor-elect Nichols Much Gratified in

the Confidence Bestowed

- Mayor-elect John C. Nichols, the виссевий democratic candidate,

wishes to thank the voters of the city

for the confidence they have expressed

in him by his election yesterday. He

said: "I desire to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Janesville for

the confidence they have shown in

me by electing me mayor. Except for

my experience two years ago, I have

novor taken an active part in politics.

The majority given me was beyond

"Again thanking the voters and

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FIREMAN MAX SIEBERT
WAS INJURED AT BELOIT Was Taking Water When He Slipped Canvassport, Wis.

Ciricago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Spraining His Ankle,
Fireman Max Slehert with Engineer
Cobert on train 191 was injured Mon-day night at Beloit. They had stopped to take water and Engineer Cobert left the engine with Slebert, who was on the tender manipulating the penstock. In some way he slipped and fell to the ground spraining his ankle and other wise canning injuries. He was taken to the lieloit City Hospital, where he vas cared for yesterday. He returned

ENGINE 567 BROKE DOWN NEAR BRODHEAD YESTERDAY

to his home here today.

Engine on Passenger Train Running Between Milwaukee and Mineral

Point Droke Down. Engine 567 in charge of Fireman Cornellus and Engineer Hobbs on train 21 running between Milwaukee and Mineral Point, broke down near Brodhead yesterday. The train is due out of here at 10:45 in the morning and while the engine was in apparently good shape on leaving here, ucar Brodhead the equalizer broke down C. L. F.field A. J. Vinje and it was impossible to continue farther. Engine 761 took charge of the train and 567 was brought back and it was impossible to continue farther. Engine 761 took charge of the train and 567 was brought back to the shops here for repairs. Little delay was caused by the accident. delay was caused by the accident,

Engineer Dowle and Fireman, Law ence went out on train 191 at 7:40 this morning.

Chicago & Northwestern, Engines 884, 263, 875 and 659 are at the South Janesville shops for a general overhauling this month.

William Sullivan, paluter, is laying

Cornellus Cronin, switchtender at the five points, was laying off yester-day on account of election. Switchman Carry took libs place

Engineer Townsend is relieving Entheer Spohn on the way freight.

Towerman Connors at the five points sturned to work this morning.

Conductor McCarthy is relieving Conductor Sage on 588 and 595. The latter is in Chicago at a meeting of the afely committee,

Switchtender Barry of the north sards was laying off yesterday.

Engineer Starritt is relieving Enlneer Dudley on trains 582 and 589.

Watter Fosmire, day caller, was lay ng off yesterday.

Pireman Ashley is relieving Engineer Townsend on trains 511 and 511.

Position is bulletined for one conluctor on trains 578 and 585, between Daraboo and Janesville in place vacat ed by Conductor J. R. Filkins.

last night and was relieved by Switch man Schumaker. Switchman B. Lightheiser laid off

Switchman McCraggit was laying off

centerday and went to Koshkonong on 5), where he will enjoy several days hunting and fishing. .Switchmen Briggs, Smith and Schulmaker constituted the crew with the switch engine last night.

Karl T. Minndomann, traveling freight agent for the Union and South-ern Pacific roads, was in the city to ful attention that I have displayed in day.

CARD OF THANKS.

hest efforts to making lanesville big-ger and better. I shall look for the hearty co-operation of citizens in this their kindness shown us during our bereavement. work for I believe that we should all recent

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OBITUARY.

W. A. Witeka. W. A. Witekn, who was employed terms here for a number of years and who tery, was known by many people of this:

in Oak Hill cemetery.

made in Turtle cemetery.

Rhueben Kemmeter. Funeral services for Rheuben Kem-

Fred Jones.

Puneral services for the late Fred Jones will be held from the home, 414

city, bassed away at his home in tanyas sport, Wis. The funeral wad Funeral services for the late. Ed-word Clark were held this morning

from the home of his brother, 317 Emil Meyer.

Funeral services for the late Emil Dodge street, at half past eight and at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's thursday afternoon of the late Emil Dodge street, and interment was made in Mt. Olivet

at two o'clock, Charsaay afternoon and interment was made in Mt. Olivet and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: E. H. Comors, H. M. Joyce, Andrew Barton, Wilson were held at three o'clock this afternoon from the bone.

o'clock this afternoon from the home on South Jackson street. Dr. David MISS ANNA HARTIC WAS Benton officiated and interment was! HOSTESS AT TOWEL HOSTESS AT TOWEL SHOWER

North Terrace street, at half past two

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. tienry Willman will officiate and In-

terment will be in Mt. Olivet come-

EDWARD CLARK.

Miss Anna Hartig entertained Mon-day evening at a towel shower in hou-Funeral services for Rheuben Kem-or of Louise Tetziaff who is soon to be merer were field from the late resi-duces 209 Madison street at half married. The evening was spent in past one this afternoon. Hey, T. D. tream and cake was served after mula to Thomas and interment was cream and cake was served after mula to Thomas and actions to Thomas and actions to Thomas and actions to the control of the contr to-be was presented with a large num-ber of towels. The Misses Mary and Margaret Hankey will entertain at a china chower, Thursday evening.

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License Carries in Tobacco City by 103 Majority.—305 Votes Polled, Biggest in Years.—Other Returns.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

record as one of the marden rought, anderman and 16.0. Stanton of the harden rought, anderman and 16.0. Stanton of the harden rought, and the clay of Edgerton for five years. While the contest centered principally on the ficense question the over M. L. Karney, anti-saloon. J. elty nevertheless went wet by 103 Eurton Pierce, anti-saloon, was elected and the contest as alcted is as supervisor in the same ward over

Alderman, 1st Ward-O. J. Jenson, Alderman, 2nd Ward-B. L. Cleary,

Town of Fulton Election. The election in the town of Fulton also was a hot contest with two ticks son on Tuesday April 4th, a buby ets in the field. John Thompson heads daughter, ed the republican ticket for chairman, and received 17 votes. John Sherman was re-elected chairman on the demo-cratic ticket, receiving 97 votes, 100 votes were cast and the entire demo-eratic ticket is eleted as follows:

Board of Supervisors—John Shor-man, chairman; Henry Arthur, John

Town Clerk-O. P. Murwin. Trensurer-William Willo. Assessor-F. B. Sherman.

McChini, Andrew Elliefson. Town of Alblon, The election in the town of Albion!

resulted in the re-election of D. T. Rec on Taesday.

Devine for chairman, Lars O. Lieu. Little Miss Mildred Austin who has one hand, and with the other clutched Jr., and Martin Mason, being members been very sick is now improving niceof the board. 100 votes were cast. J. ly. J. Noble was elected clerk, E. H. N. Simonson, assessor: II, E. Lilly, treas. NEW FACES WILL APPEAR over and E. S. McCinity, instice of the AT COUNTY BOARD MEETINGS.

Personal.

MILTON JUNCTION DRY BY EIGHTEEN

Heavy Vote Was Polled and Township System Remains-J. A. Paul Re-turns to County Board. INCREMENTS THE GARRETS,

Milton Junction, April 5 .- The election here drew the largest crowd ever out. The school attestion served as the incentive and the proposition to vote out the township system was defeated 24 to 176. The town went dry by 18 votes. The Republican ticket was elected as follows: Chairman, J. A. Fruit side supervisors, H. Yale and W. P. Marquart; assessor, F. Sievert; John S. M. Vallering, M. A. Brutter, M. Brut clerk, E. M. Holston; treasurer, M. A.

The only opposition was to chairman atid W. P. McBrldo received 180 vates to Paul's 192. J. A. Paul is the present chairman, an office which he has

held for the past ten years, Local News. Miss Winifred Goodrich is spending her vacation from Beloit college at home. She entertained over Sunday the Misses Surah and Loin Brodtkorb of Edgely, N. D. Miss Goodrich en-tertained in their honor last Monday night at progressive Som-R-Set.

J. P. Hinkley, G. A. Crandall, A. Cullen, Jr., and W. R. Thorpe attend-

ed the meetin gof the County Camp of Modern Woodmen as delegates this Camp at Evansville today,

The remains of Miss Maybelle Cole were brought here last night night buried from the M. E. church this aft-

Hanover Went Dry. Hanover, April 5.—The following of-ficers were elected here yesterday: For chairman, Henry Stevens of Footville; for side supervisors, E. A. Kane and J. O. Fossum; for clerk, M. Chringer: for trensurer, G. J. Schaff-ter: for inseasor, H. T. Harper of Footville: for justice of the peace, J. E. Ostrander: for constables, Herman The town went dry by a majority of twenty-one votes.

the womans page in this lesue.

BRODHEAD "DRY" BY NINETY VOTES

Election Passed Off Quietly at Brodhead and Place Went Anti-Salcon by Large Margin.

[SPECIAL TO WHE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, April 5.—Brodhead went dry by a majority of 90 votes. W. II. Fleek was elected justice of the peace Edgerton, April 5.—The municipal having no opposition. In the First cleeting hold here yesterday goes on record as one of the hardest fought alderman and L. J. Stalr was re-elected.

majority. The ticket as elected is as supervisor in the same ward over lin Cleveland over night, the Chicago tollows:
Lewis W. Terry, independent. Whole chum wrote, and he wanted to know Justice of the Peace-John A. Smith, number of votes cust, for Judge, was if this old friend here would mind

Alariman, 3rd Ward—August Dall (fre town ticket was elected: Super his own wife, and let 'em stay there an.

Supervisor, 1st Ward—E. C. Hop. Fleck and George Colton; town clerk, Naturally, the Cleveland man klas,
Supervisor, 2nd Ward—L. E. Gettie,
Supervisor, 3rd Ward—Robert J. pcace, A. E. Fleck; justice of the pcace, A. E. Fleck; constables, Wm. Mayeus and Russel Day.

Personal, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Peter-

Mrs. M. Reed is quite sick. Al. Baxter left on Tuesday for Blount, South Dakata, where he expects to spend some time,

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby and son George were visitors in Janesvillo on Tuesday,
Mrs. C. A. Lathrop was a passen-

ger to Madison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Madison,
who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Assessor—F. B. Sherman.

Justices of the Peace—August
Misses Helen French and Verm
Husen, full term; Julius Bublitz, full
Clausen returned to Oberlin College
Tuesday after a few days spent in Constables—Phil Sherman, Joseph Brodhend with relatives and friends, eCann, Andrew Ellefson. Mrs. Robert Hawkins left on Tuesday for Humilton, North Dakota.

Jack Collins was out from Milwatt-

Some of the changes in county heard George Sheffer of La Crosse, is here as a result of Tuesday's election are; on a yish to his brother-in-law, Chr. J. F. Hutchinson replaces M. P. Richardson in Janesville: John Morion re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson left places Thomas Clark in Johnstown; this morning for Anthom, Iowa, being M. L. Paulson, replaces W. H. H. Johncalled there by the death of the lady's son in Evansville; and Robert Fruhn replaces Henry Ebott in Edgetton.

"WETS" WIN OUT IN TOWN OF ROCK BY TWENTY-FOUR

With 100 for Beonse and 76 against the town of Rock went wet in yesterday's elections. The officers elected were as follows:

Supervisors: Drefuhl, Finley and Kilmer; elerk, Tracy; treasurer, Con-nell; assessor, Ketthoht; justices, Williams, Corne and Powderne.

RESULTS OF ELECTION
IN TOWN OF HARMONY

In the town of Harmony the fellowing officers were elected; Supervisors—F. M. Roach, chairman,

Town Clork—E. L. Bingham.
Town Trensurer—C. D. Howarth,
Assessor—C. R. Wright,
Justice of the Pence—W. Connor, 3 cents, P. Snyder, 2 years, G. Bancroft,

Constables—James Arthur, Emil Schultz, Ernest Sykes,

ROBBED AND SLAIN IN HOME

Ramains of Illinois Man Found in Ashes-Believed Thieves Fired

Building to Cover Crime.

Harrisburg, Ill., April 5.—The Plain Bealer, charred remains of John Mitcheum, the well-to-do batchelor at Carrier Mills, was found in the ashes of his home. Marks on his besty lend the authorities to believe that he war murdered and tobbed and the building sut on fire to cover up theserime.

Michigan Master PlumberetMeet. Muskegon, Mich., April, 5,-The Michigan State Association of Muster

Plumbers met here today in its nine teenth annual convention. The ses sions are being held in Knights of Columbus hall and the program for to-during April so that a great variety of day and tomorrow includes many good menus may be made up. If you enter talks on business and some attractive the Cazette Menu contest, clip out the If you are a good cook and we know you are, be sure to enter the Gazette Menu contest. Head the details on the womans were in this leave.

GREETS WRONG WOMAN

CLEVELAND MAN MAKES A MOST DEPLORABLE MISTAKE

She is Not His Chum's Wife, but Wishes Her Husband Were There to Thrash "Low Wretch."

The Cleveland man's old college chum out in Chicago had written him that his wife and little boy were going through here on their way east to visit her mother. They would be meeting the little wife and kid and In the township of Decatur the en- taking them out to his house to meet

Naturally, the Cleveland man wrote back that he would be delighted. He had never met his chum's wife as the marriage had taken place since the two men separated, but the description in her husband's letter seemed sufficient to tidentify her and her offspring,

"The youngster's, a chubby little cuss with sandy hair about like mine," the letter said, "and as for my wife, well, all you have to do is just pick out the nittlest little woman of 25 or so that gets off the train, and if sac has with her the sandy-haired youngster before mentioned, and is rather slender, with dark halr, it's a safe bet she's the one."

So the Cleveland man went down to the station and waited for the Chicago train to pull in. Among the first passengers to alight was a charmfigly wholesome looking little wemnn of perhaps 25 years, slender, wellgroomed, and good to look upon. She earried a small alligator satchef in a small sandy-haired boy.

"This certainly is an easy one," thought the Clevelander who was to meet the woman and child, "No chance to go wrong here."

As the woman and youngster squeezed through the exit gate, he took off his hat and walked over to meet them. He knew his old friend wouldn't have married a girl without a sense of humor, so he began jaunt-"Well, my orders were to meet the most charming looking woman that got off the train, so---'

He was cut short by the sharp, indignant look the woman gave him. "Why, my dear girl," he resumed, smilling, "can't you guess who I am?

"You're a low wretch-trying to take advantage of a woman traveling without an escort," she put in.

"But, madam, Frank wrote me

"I don't know any Frank. I only wish that my husband were here, though, to give you the thrashing you deserve. If you speak another word to me I shall call a policeman."

The Clevelander saw several people looking at him and thought the woman might make a scene if he tried to explain. So he lifted his hat once more and turned away in considerable confusion. On his way out he heard several people talking under their breath, using such phrases as "fresh masher," "no respect for a

nice woman," and the like, When he got hame he found waite ing for him a telegram from his Chicago friend, saying that his wife had found it necessary to go straight through to the east without stopping at Cleveland, after all, "Cleveland

Dreaming. I care not how worldly you may be: there are times when all distinctions seem like dust; and when at the graves of the great, you dream of t coming country where your proudest hopes shall be dimmed forever. Married or unmarried, young or old, poet or worker, you are still a dreamer, and will one time feel and know that your

life is but a dream.—Ike Marvel.

There will be an abundance of reclpes published on the Woman's Page womans page of this issue.

Spring Millinery

A comprehensive showing embracing the best modes of the present You should season. see this showing.

FINE MILLINERY

Schumann-Heink's Program Promise of Rare Treat.

whose efforts the marvelons Schu- 4 mann-Heink will appear at the Myers Theatre Tuesday evening, April 25, has just received the diva's program. Ars e. Shepard feels that it is a wonderful d. program containing four big prins from well known operas as well as a from Well known operation in great religious solo from "Elljah" and the chatting song of Schubert "The the thefilling song of Schubett "The A little girl of three years was given Erl-Kink", and wishes it published a bag of peanuts by her father. She early so that Janesville music lovers belied herself to one and being unmay more fully realize the rare trea in store for them. Mrs. Shepard will "Papa, will you please anbutton this gindly receive requests for encores from any of Mme, Schumann-Heink's admirers in Janesville. Already s special request has been made for Cur-rie Jacobs Bonds "Lullaby." Schomann-Heink has greatly honored this nampiteins has greatly minered that former Janesville woman by placing her "Lullaby" on many of her pro-grammes. The following programme will be given here;

1. Arla from the Opera "Sapho" ... a Arioso from the opera "Le

Liebestren Wiedazumal Prochazka Cry of Rachel.....Mary T, Salter

Sayings of Childhood,

A little girl of three years was given able to break the shell, she said: peanut for me?"-Chicage Tr'bune,

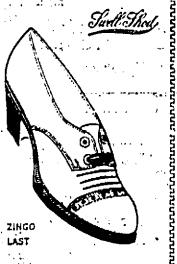
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Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses 11.

The Chugs. "Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, wiping her speciacles, "baseball must bo an awful-cruel game. This paper says n man named Smith was pounded all over the lot. And I guess it must have been true, for it says that in the next finning he died on second base."

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3rd. You don't have to pay any interest in addition to the price, which will make your piano cost you, no one knows what. In the Club, the piano costs you \$277.50. There are no extras hanging over you.

4th. If you don't like the piano after you have had it in your home and given it a thorough trial for 30 days we will come and get it without any expense to you, and give you your money back-and no questions asked.

5th. If, on the other hand, you do like it and decide to keep it, we will give you a 10 years' guarantee over our own signature—the guarantee to be as strong as we know how to write one. (If you can write a stronger-we will sign it.)

6th. After a year's use, if then, even, you are not wholly satsified, we will give you the privilege of coming to our store and selecting another plane in its stead and we will ex change with you, and apply every dollar you have paid on this one towards paying for the new one you select.

7th. During the year, we will tune the piano twice, without charge.

8th. If you want to pay up your dues in less time than 218 weeks (the time it takes to pay at \$1.25 a week) you get a rebate of 15 cents in cash for each and every week you shorten the time.

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Immediately upon receipt of the news of your death a receipt in full for the remaining unpaid payments would be mailed to your family. And furthermore—these are not merely verbal promises. They are a matter of contract

club member. Now again we ask, "Do you ever expect that any more advantages in buying a piano will be on your side of the bargain than there are to be had in this?

-they are put in "black and white" as between ourselves and each and every individual

We hardly think so. In fact, we very much doubt if you will ever again have another apportunity where so many and all of the conditions of purchase are so favorable to the purchaser.

As 98 members have already joined, don't put off too long. Come in and see for yourself anyway. A letter like this at its best is cold-come to the store and investigate the whole proposition for yourself-it will pay you.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

THE NEW REGIME. By their votes yesterday an overwhelming majority of the citizens ex-Nichols for mayor for the next two matter evidently. Republicans and democrats united in electing this gentleman to the highest executive position the city has to offer. Mr. Nichols is a young man who has made his campaign on the platform of progress. Ills statements in the pre-election cumpulgu showed most clearly that he was al-Hed with no "Interests" that might hamper his efficiency as mayor. His campaign was a good, clean one conducted on business lines and the voters responded to his appeal for their support by giving him an unusual endorsement. Mr. Nichols will make Janesville a good mayor. He is forts and his record in everything he appointed and spend a few n bigger and better Janesville. A did it anyway, moved for young man, his campaign appealed to the next week's work. It's all in getworking man, he was supported by the wage-carners. Ills attitude on public matters, on the question of law and order, has never been questioned. He will not antagonize the different departments of the city by introducing revolutionary ideas, but will work in union with council, chief of police and other city officials he has to come in official contact with. His impiness is in such shape now, after two years of hard individual work, that he can devote the time, to the duties of the office, that is necessary to bring about the best results. Mr. Nichols was elected by the people and he will honestly and faithfully guard apple crop? their interests. Those that know him personally place great confidence in

undertaking as mayor of Janesville.

his successful administration of city

ffairs and wish him God-speed in his

JAMES FIFIELD. While James Fifield was defeated at the polls yesterday, both he and his friends must retain the satisfaction of knowing that one of the cleanest and most honorable campaigns possible was carried on. Mr. Fifield is too big a man, morally and mentally. Mot to understand that local conditions played an important part in the election. That his defeat was not due to his own personality but to existing circumstances. The troublesome times of the past two years, the different departments at odds with each other and working at cross purposes, made the people destrous of a complete change that would throw the responsibility of the city government upon new shoulders. Mr. Effeld went down in defeat supported honestly and faithfully by his friends. His appeal to the voters to exercise their right of franchise and give their endersement to the successful candidate showed his real spirit in the whole campaign, simply seoking the city's best interests even at the sacrifice of his own personal

New York is to have a demonstration against the unsafe factory buildinga that promises to be a revolation

feellugs.

The Janesville Gazette to the civilized world. It is time that in this rush for money the Manager in this rush for money the lives of the workers are safeguarded more

> THAT STAR CHAMBER. That the question of the "Star

Chamber sessions" of the council played an important part in the elecion of two aldermen is most certain, Both Candidate Scott in the second. and Candidate Weber in the first had plainly expressed their views on this subject as favoring their continuence Both were defeated. There are many In the city who represent special interests that might perhaps prefer to talk to the aldermen behind closed doors than In open council meetings where the taxpayers could bear all that is said, but their day is past. The decisive stand taken by Aldermen Dulin, Sheridan, Evans and Aldermen-elect Spohn, Shurtleff and Connell and the attitude of Aldermunlect Schmidley assure the citizens and taxpayers that their wishes in the matter will be respected.

One surprising feature of the elecchoice of the vote for mayor. It would squad filled all the landscape out of doors, and tried to touch me for my have been an opportune time for a party candidate to have slipped in and

Even Milwankee turned round and defeated its socialistic master by a record vote yesterday when it came terriewers called me up and twisted to the selection of judges. The worm everything I said. I had no pleasant hours to while away at games I loved will turn at last.

few of his cabinet up Salt Creek Madero, the rebel leader now insists long green and then again. I had no that Diaz take the same trip himself.

Champ Clark sounded the keynote of the domocrats' wall for complete control of the government in his ingladsome scream and cried; "Thank heaven, I am broke!" augural address to congress yester

No one need say that Lorimer's election to the United States senute by the Illinois legislature did not have lis& offect upon the result in Chicago.

Janeschie celebrated last night. Donfires on the streets gave the clty This is a correct report of the circus the appearance of being a college town lubilant over a football victory

> The question of wet or dry was breshed out in many localities and the wets appear to have the best of the question thus for.

Janesville ministers are to take their hand in trying to make Mudison (Seal) Notary Public, their hand in trying to make Mudison My commission expires July 12, 1914. A dry spot on the map of the state by legislature enactment.

Taft's message today is less than a thousand words. Think of that, He pressed their preference for John C. means to get down to the pith of the

> Congress is again in session so the country is safe for a few weeks as the spell-binders and chatauqua lecturers will be busy.

It was a landslide Tuesday that burled almost every republican that ran for an office many feet under the sod

Carter Harrison came back in Chicago and defeated the "Interests" by a good, clean majority.

PRESS COMMENT.

Have You Done It? honest, faithful and consolentious.
He has made his own business a success through his own individual of large to get your mail only to be discussed in the large to get your mail only to be discussed in the large to get your mail only to be discussed in the large to get your mail only to be discussed in the large to get your mail only to be discussed in the large transfer of the large transfer has undertaken bears out the state- swearing, but after those first few ment that he stands for progress for times you will wonder why you ever ting the habit.

> Never Thought If Of W. J. Marinette Eagle-Star: What is going to happen? William Jennings Bryan is satisfied that President Talt knows what he is talking about in his deal ing with the maneuvering of the troops on the Mexican border. Surely the era of universal peace is near at

Who Knows?

Rockford Register-Cazetta: friends of spring have found a good deal of comfort in the late March snows which have been holding the buds back. Who knows but that this Reneration may bet see another

But He Lived On.

Sheboygan Journal: William Souts ded at the uge of 10516, after having chowed tobacco all his life. While the disputches don't say so it is pre-sumed that his wife and others who had to stand for it are all dead long

Something Wrong.
Milwauken News: Is the power of the Rossevelt name failing? One of the boys was refused first place in F college play. Or is it the youngster falls to inhorit the full measure of his father's historic talents?

Course in "Politics." Madison State Journal: Columbia college is thinking of having a train-

ing school of candidates for public officile. But the boys who hustle will get the votes just the same. Lack of Familiarity. Rockford Star: The Lorinor man who said the senator was "the great-est man since Christ," evidently knows more about Lorimer than he

does of the Nazerine.

More Than 25 Days. Madison Democrat. No doubt Booker T. wishes that belligerent white man had run up against that other emittent man of color, Mr. John John-

Does Both Well. Chleago Examiner: Phoebe Comzins is a talented woman who has spoken on both sides of the suffrage question with equal facility and pow-

"Jack," "Al" or "Alex," Milwaukee Sentinel: Count Jacque Albert Alexander Dudley von Mourik de Beaufort is being sued for debt

How have the mighty fallent Alas, Alack! Oahkosh Northwestern: .

ra and April flowers.

moreover, is the last of the "oyster months. When is This? Monroe Journal: Now for the show-

Walt Uncle

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I went to roost without a dime, and there I lay for hours and dreamed that I was John D ONLY A DREAM Morganheim, and wealth late my offers streamed. I watched my spendy

minions see to dump the buillon in the banks, and sleaths forever walked tion yesterday was the fact that the with me, protecting me from wicked vote for the judges was almost for cranks. The world sent forth its host gotten in the rush to vote for the wad. And all the lealous plutocrats were there to get my coin away; they poked me sorely in the slats and kept me humping, night and day. In solemn state I seemed to sup, and sleopless tossed upon my bed; and inbefore: I mounted guard upon my plle Even if Diaz thought he was going and counted sacks of gold and swore, to win over the insurgents by sending and 1 suspected other tree of low down schomes to swipe a crate of my comrades; uncles, ounts, and all my kindred eyed my till, and changed to eringing sycophants that they might figure in my will. And O, the joy when from this dream to cheerful poverty I woke! I attered one long

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE PARTNERSHIP. A New York newspaper says several divorce sults recently were brought

for peculiar reasons. The complainants were wives who gave as a chief reason that their husbands were too good, permitting them to have their own way at all times and seeking to gratify and not deny their whims and caprices. Whereat the newspaper asks:

Is the kind husband a fallure? Which depends.

It may be noted in the first place that these New York women are of the cinss of the leisure rich. Ordinarily wives do not bring divorce suits alleging the exceeding kindness of theh husbands.

Novertheless-A husband may be so kind as to betray a weakness of character. Sometimes he may best display real kindness by opposing the wishes of his

A husband should always stand fast for what he believes to be right. He should have a mind of his own and use

He need not be arrogant.

Not tyrantical.

He should highly regard the wishes of his wife, even though she sometimes may seem to him to be capriclous or whimsical. But kindness does not require subserviency or surrender of convictions.

To say nothing of the unmantiness of it, a surrender of such sort may lend a wife to think very much less of

her husband. Women always admire strength in

If the man has strength of charac ter a victory over him may seem worth while. She who wins a weak husband to her way of thinking accounts the victory as worthy of no special colebration.

A husband should always be kind to hla wife-always!

He should neither be a mere eche of her wishes nor a mere plaything of her destres.

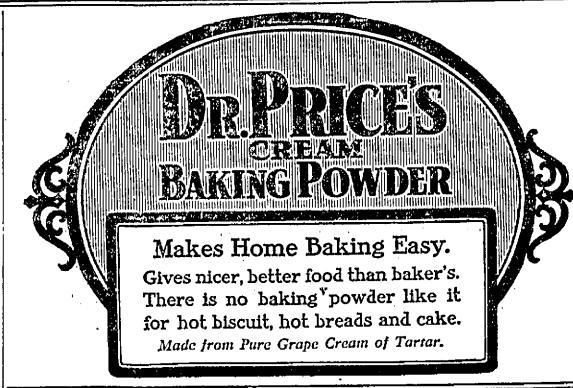
Marriage is parinership. Full partnership, mind you.

Each partner is entitled to his or her convictions, and each must retain his or her individuality, moderated always by regard, respect and courtesy to ward the other partner.

He who would so far forget himself as to insist that his wife should merge her individuality into his, she who would demand that in matters of opinlon she should dominate the personality of her husband-these be tyrants and not partners.

Norwegian Leger Asylums. There are in Norway no tower than 20 leper nsylums, last each contains only ton to 15 heds. They are situated in country places, and the style of living followed in them is similar to that of an ordinary family in modcrate circumstances.





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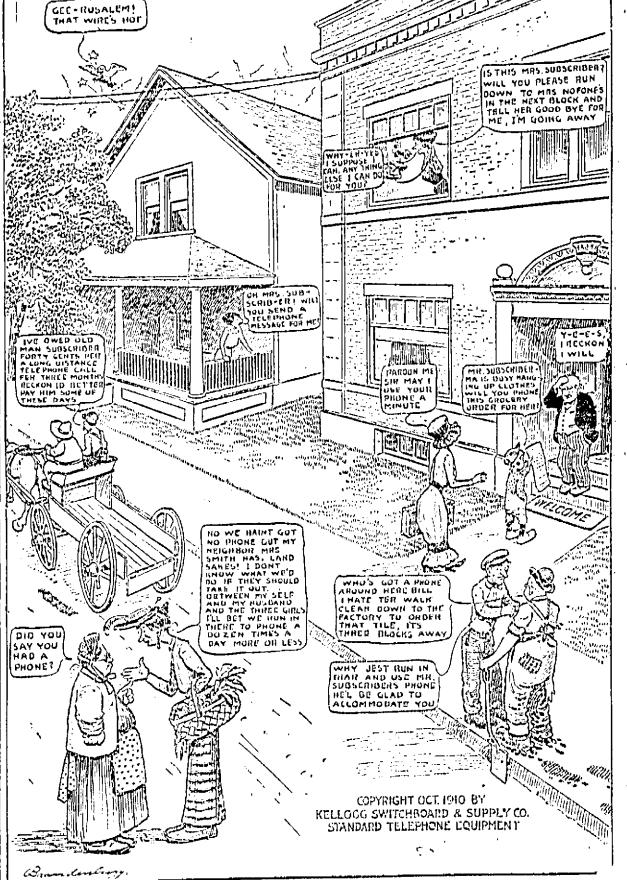
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the benefit of one of the most fortunate purchases made in dresses for many months. The prices atwhich we are able to offer them is so remarkably low, considering the excellence of the style and the quality of the fabrics that we consider it the most important sale of dresses we have ever inaugurated.

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scriber upon request a copy of the above cartoon printed on bristol board. If these are displayed above the phone where the "deadhead" may see it and read it while using your phone, there won't be quite so many calls upon you. A phone costs them no more than it costs you. \$1.00 per month for n residence phone. 2174 subscribers — twice as many as our competitor

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been to this Dentist and that Dentist, are and they freely express their regret that they didn't come to me sooner, after they see how nicely I help them out of their difficulties.

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415-417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Jamestown Meeting Opens.

Nortolk, Va., April 5,-With over 500 horses already quartered at the track and others en route the spring Club opened today marking the beginning of the racing season in the North. The meeting will run for nine-A. B. Dade, starter; Ed. C. Cole and F. Gerhurdy, Judges; J. Hosford Smith, handleapper, and Herman Conkling, patrol ludge.

The meeting promises to be a highly successful one despite the fact that the Virginia law has made open bet-ting out of the question. The added money to the stakes and purses this year is much greater than ever before. Some of the events are as follows: Monticello purse, value \$1,000; Lynn The O. E. S. Study Class will meet baven purse with \$800 added; Lynn at Masonic ball Thursday afternoon at purse with \$500 added; Atlantic burse with \$100 added; Lorraine purse with \$400 added; Norfolk purse,

Represented here for the first time are many of the great metropolitan city will hold an informal dancing persons from injury when a mad-tacing stables including those of party in East Side Odd Fellows' half dened bull escaped from the tubercu-August Belmont, R. T. Wilson, Jr., hext Wednesday evening. The affair lin shaughter pen and ran amuck Capt. P. U. Cassatt, Thomas F. Ryan, is largely in honor of the new members through the crowd. Zuill caught and Percy A. Pore and P. S. P. Randolph. bers recently initiated into the lodge.

FACTORY DAY IDEA MET WITH APPROVAL

Saturday is to be Factory Day in are not included in the following list the Gazette to the central offices because who would like to have visitors on that day they are requested to notify Mr. Roy Wisner of the Wisconsin Carriage Company.

The following concerns are to be results of the election became known.

South River street for a time reson, was in the city on business yesterday, A. V. Lyle is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

A noisy demonstration was carried operation for appendicitis.

Miss Margaret Howe of Monroe, is results of the election became known, was in the city on business yesterday, and the city on business to the city on business yesterday, and the city on business are to be operation for appendicitis.

them each a sample of the newly dis-covered near-breakfast-food, "Sawdus-

The Calorie Co., McKey Blyd., the largest manufacturers of fireless cookers in the world. Special preparations tor visitors will be made all day. There will be a model litchen, run by uniformed enterers who will give demon-strations of the superior qualities of

the "Caloric".

The following will be open only in

the morning; Hough Shade Co., Spring Brook, nanufacturers of Vudor porch shade und hummocks. The largest and oldtoods in the United States and said to be one of the most interesting facories in the northwest, The following will be open only in

Hennison & Lane, Wall and High streets, Euroka Bakery, will not be baking that afternoon but visitors will e welcome to go through the factory Bassett & Echlin, 12 Court street

manufacturers of harness and sad-dery; open from 3 to 5. Buob Brewing Co., 811 Belok Ave-

qien all afternoon. - Colvin Baking Co., 300-301 East Milvaukee street, open all aftornoon. Croak Brewing Co., North River St. gen all afternoon. Hansen Furniture Co., North Hick-

ory street, manufacturers of dining com tables. Open all afternoon.

fternoau. Janesville Batting Mills, 248 North liver street, manufacturers of cotton ats. Open all afternoon.

Janesville Machine Co., South DELANEY RELEASED ranklin street, manufacturers of ag-cultural implements. Open from 3 to

Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., 216 forth Franklin street, open from 3 to

Lewis Knitting Co., 120 South Main reet, open all afternoon. Monitor Automobile Works, 209 rth Academy street, manufacturers commercial trucks, open from 1 to

Parker Pen Co., 200-204 East Milwaustreet, minufacturers of the Lucky Curve" fountain pens, open

Rock River Cotton Co., 110 Wall treet, manufacturers of "Crown Jow-I" extton bats and twine, open all af-

Reck River Muchine Co., 411-117 earth Main street, manufacturers of suches and shears. Open all afternoon, and will have several large machines in operation Saturday afternoon specially for the visitors, Rock River Woolen Mills, 1405

Riverside, open all afternoon.
Strickler Hay Tool Co., 225 North
Main street, manufacturers of Strickmanufacturers of S

afternoon,
Sburtleff Co., 110 South Main street,
numufacturers of "Peerless" lee
Cream and "Purity" butter, open from

2 to 4. Wisconsin Carriago Co., 601-611 West Milwaukee street, manufacturers of Janesville buggles, open all after-

Others will be announced later.

TAKE STEPS TO PLAN FOR MEETING AUTOS

President Lovejoy of the Industrial and Commercial Club Will Name Special Committee,

With a view of meeting the Path-With a view of incoting the rate pany's ficense. "It makes no differ-finder's car and his party of Chicago ence," he said. "We had actually beautolsts who are to reach Janesville gun work as prescribed in the franstaurday evening to arrange for the chise and it will hold in the law. interedub run in June, President Love However, if there is any question joy of the industrial and Commercial about it we will apply for another loy of the industrial and commercial mount it we will apply for another club will appoint a special committee charter when we are actually ready and the two will meet the Chicago to begin construction." party on Saturday evening to talk When asked when this would be over details of the party's stay here Mr. Ellis said: "Shortly. Our plans that some two hondred materials are nearly completed now and materials." over night June 15. It is expected are nearly completed now and we will that some two hundred enthusiasts be in shape to do business." The will be here, lifty autos at least come work referred to was evidently the peting, as well as several other outslide cars. Janesville has been select-all cars. Janesville has been select-ed as the "night control station," and then having to replace it. The same he cars will ninke 140 miles, coming from Chicago here.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

YANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazotte office. The Knights and Ladies of Honor will give their annual dance at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday ovening, April 6th. Kneff orchestra with turnish the music. Tickots 50c. Those holding termer invitations invited.

Don't forget the Presbytorian of fancy work, novolties, aprens, and ome cooking on April 7, at 1:30 P. M. at the church puriors.
Circle No. 4 will meet at the church

for work tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. 12. . Bennett, pres. The O. E. S. Study Class will meet

Dancing Party: The members of assistant marshals at the state fall the Kulghts of Pythias lodge in this last year and sayed several hundred

ELECTION RESULTS DELIGHTED CROWDS

Saturday Promises To Be Most Inter-cating To Citizens Gen- Night After Results of Yesterday's Vote Was Known.

Interest in the outcome of the elec-Janesville, in honor of the United tons in the city yesterday was lively. Travelers, but everybody is invited to particularly in regard to the mayor-visit the factories that are to be open, alty race. Returns from the polls A hearty response has been received were posted in the Gazette office as from the Janesville manufacturers to soon as they were received and dempossible to communicate with every election went. Telephono calls also body and if there are any whose names were very numerous, all lines from

open the entire day:

Thoroughgood & Co., 295 North Main bled a college town after a football street, manufacturers of eigar boxes, victory. Here the crowds congregated visit in Chicago. In conversation Mr. Kimball said, "Wo and the flares of light from huge bonare very anxious to have the people of fires illumined the thoroughfare. Fuel terday here. Janesville and surrounding territory supplies were drawn from piles of A/W. Woodstock returned from a come to see what we are doing and boxes and other inflammable materi-trip through lown yesterday and went on can tell them that we will give als in nearby alleys and the fires were hem each a sample of the newly dis-tept burning brightly until after midapproval of the outcome of the vote in long, lusty cheers.

HORRIBLE DEATH

Four Year Old Child of Mrs. Schrolber Falls in Bolling Water And

In playing about the kitchen while manufacturers of this class of his mother was washing clothes yesterday afternoon, the four years old son of Mr; and Mrs. William Schreiber, 509 Locust street, backed into a tub of boiling water and received severe burns on the arms and back. The! child is resting as quietly as could be expected today.

Mrs, Schreiber had taken the tub of Mrs, Schreiber had taken the tub of business visitor here today, water from the stove and placed it on the stove and placed it on the stove of the stove of the later of the stove of the later of the late the floor and gone about her washing without thinking of the child who was in the city.

H. G. Wichelt of Brodhead visited in being turned, she was attracted by a scream and a spheli. She turned around to find the baby lying on its back in the boiling water. She promptly litted him and water. promptly lifted him out and called city. Dr. F. H. Farnsworth, who dressed the that the child was not fatally injured. Had it not been for the prompt work Janesville Barb Wire Co., 203 South of Mrs. Schreiber in taking the child franklin street, manufacturers of from the tub the accident might have 'Apex' woven wire fences. Open all resulted fatally or in permanent disof Mrs. Schreiber in taking the child from the tub the accident might have E. C. Hopkins of Edgerton, was at

ON OWN BAIL BOND

Carle Case Against Henry Delaney Laid Over Until May 5 and He Was Given Freedom Until

Henry Delancy, alleged burglar of the Carle store and Siegel suloon on South River street, has been released from the county fall pending his appeurance for trial in the numbelput court on May 5. Delaney was ar-raigned in court this morning in the proceedings for a restrial of the Carlo case and the motion of Attorney Dougherty, asking adjournment for thirty days in order to secure an important witness and make further investigations. The district attorney agreed to the motion and it was granted by the judge. On behalf of his client, Mr. Dougherty asked that as Delancy had been couldned in jall for some time and neither the prisoner nor his parents had the funds for ball, the man be allowed to go on his on the day set for the new trial. This

IS NOT WORRIED BY ACTION OF COUNCIL

Chief Engineer Ellis of the Cincinnati Construction Co. Says They Have Not Forfelted, Their Franchise.

Despite the fact that the council on Monday night rescinded the franchise granted the Cincinnati Construction company to run through certain streets in Janesville, Chief Eugineer Ellis of that company was down from Madison yesterday and smiled when told the conneil had revoked his com-pany's Heense. "It makes no differ-ence," he said. "We had actually be-

digging up of a few squares of dirt thing was done in Edgerton and Stoughton and it is believed the company will hold that this constituted netual grading work and commencenent of the construction of the readbed, as prescribed in the franchise, had to be started before certain dates. However, as the situation now stands the company have no legal standing unless given it by a court of law, and if they really intend to build will have to begin all over again and make application to the council for a new

Leon D. Lumbert returned to Chiengo Tuesday evening after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Slocum, on Fourth avenue.

Zulli Elected: David Zulli, who has many friends in this city, was elected mayor of Whitewater, Tuesday, de-feating his socialist opponent by thirty votes. Mr. Zulll was one of the assistant marshula at the state foir

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby and R. G. Wichett of Tirodhead, were visitors here yesterday,

Mrs. Robert Wigginton will be the hostess at a card party at her home 221 Pease Court tomorrow afternoon, Miss Ethel Roborts has returned to Lake Forest, Ill., to resume her studies at Lake Forest Academy.

Mrs. John Gilbert of Oregon, was the guest of local friends yesterday, E. H. Peterson and a party of land seekers departed last night for the the request to keep open house for splte the unpleasant weather a good Round Lake region in the northern visitors during the day, but it has been crowd was present to learn how the part of the state.

Louis Levy was in Chicago yester Charles Keehner of Madison, was in

wankee street.
Mrs. Kimball has returned from a Ole Mathison of Boscobel, spent yes-

A. W. Woodstock returned from a o Lima last night.
C. W. Maner of Madison, was a busi-

ness visitor in the city yesterday. O. E. Bamsdil of Beloit, visited in the city yesterday.

Sheppard Daggett is very ill with in-

flamation of the bowels at his home on South River street. Archie Ried, Jr., has returned from liteago, after a two days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harvey went to Milwauke this mortiling.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford are spending th day in Chicago,
Mrs. B. D. Buttr was a Chicago visit-

or yesterday. Frank Mount is a business visitor in

Milwaukee today. Stew Loveloy went to Chiengo this morning.

morning.
Mrs. Jenn Fish left last evening for Wakeenay. Kunsas. where she will visit relatives and friends.
Mrs. David Holmes returned from Chicago lost evening. A. L. Brown of Madison was

O. H. Pyper of Chleago has been

called here by the death of his fatherin-law, Fred Jones.
J. C. Rood of Beloit, was in the city

resulted fatally or in permanent dis-ablement for the little one. county loard were at the court house this afternoon: W. T. Sherman, Prai-rle; H. P. Mosely, Belolt; C. J. Stoney, Bridford, Ell Crawl, Center; F. M.

NASH

Table Potatocs 50c bu. Northern Grown Early Ohio and Rose Potatoes. D. M. Ferry's Seeds. Mandeville King Flower Seeds. Sweet Peas, sow now. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Bonano the drink. Grandma's Washing Powder

15c, Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Oriole Corn Flakes 10c. Home Grown Cakes, Doughnuts, Coffee and Cup Cakes, Bread, Rolls, Jelly Rolls. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 Hecker's Oats 25c.

Pincapples 20c. Red Ripe Tomatoes 10c lb. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. 4 lbs. Old Style Hominy 10c. Pretzels 8c lb.

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Honest John's Brick Cheese 18c. Rich, Soft Limburger 18c lb. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25; Gold Medal Flour \$1,40, Marvel Flour \$1.40.

Corner Stone Flour \$1,40. 8 lbs. Oatmeal Meal 25c. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Good Santos Coffee 22c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Carrots, Cabbages, Rutabagas, Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Ricena, made in Germany, 12c. Const Seal Oysters 25c pt. Cane Sugar Only. Mammoth Grape Fruit 10c.

Small Grape Fruit 5c. Sunkist Oranges 30c and 35c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. 0 Express Toilet Paper 25c. New Dates 8c lb. Fruit Puddene 10c.

Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c. Lipton's Teas 30c. Lipton's Coffee 30c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 lbs, Sultana Pic Raisins 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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ATHLETIC EVENTS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Senior-Faculty Basketball Game and Inter-Class Relay Baces Are Scheduled at High School.

On Friday evening of this week the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game will be played at the high school gymnasium. At the same time the inter-class relay races will be held and the freshmen and sophomores wil clash in a game of basketball.
There is considerable excitement a

o the Senjor-Faculty game and although for the past few years the faculty has lost, every effort will be exerted this year to retrieve past defeats. All the officials have been se-lected with the exception of scorekeeper, who will undoubtedly have at arduous task. It is said that the facul ty are skillful players with great en-durance powers. The senfors, al-though lighter, are fast and quick. An unusually large crowd will wit-ness the contest.

Entertained Choir: The members of the Junior choir of the Congress tional church were enterialned hat evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. f. A. Craig, 603 Court atreet. The evening was pleasantly spent with amusements of various sorts and light refreshments were served. Over forty young people were present.

Special for Thursday

PICNIC HAMS 100 LB. 4.LB, PKC, SNOW BOY WASHING POWDER 10c 8 BARS LUTZ GLOSS SOAP 25c

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70c each. Fancy Colored Decorated Candles, 4c cach. Plain Colored Candles, 2c each.

E5c Vases, 10c, 10c Glass Vases, 7c. 50c Bread Boards, 35c each. 40c Sleeve Boards, 25c each. 50c Watch Fobs, 15c each. Reductions on all Framed Pictures.

Pottery left. 1 75c Blackboards, 40c, 10c Bread and Butter Plates, \

Only a few pieces of Indian

10c Cream Pitchers, 5c. 10c Mustard Cups, Sc. Flower Pots, all sizes, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres.

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Best cuts for boiling. Special lean Bacon, Boncless Smoked

Ham, 22c lb. Home Cooked Ments. Fresh Horseradish and bulk Mustard Pick-

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Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, Pillsbury's XXXX Fancy

Choicest dry Yellow Onion Sets, quart 5c, 6 qts. 25c. 3 qts, choice hand picked Navy

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n tan or black, at 95c. Men's 75c Cowboy Hat at 59c.

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Youths' hats in gray or brown, in
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Men's heavy blue overalls, regular Men's pant cut striped overalls, anesville make, at 75c. Men's good grade blue apron over-ils at 50c and 60c.

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Large nest, of Men's, work shirts, good grade of shirting, well, made, in striped and checked shirting, Khaki, plain blue and tan perculo at 45c. Men's negligeo shirts with soft collars, in white and tan, mobair, blue and tan chambray and fancy stripes

at 50c. Boy's shirts in striped and checked shirting, ago 6 to 14, at 35c. Boys' blouse waists in bluo and striped percale and black satcen at

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Beets. Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can 15c Fancy Table Potatoes, bu.45c Red Kidney Beans, can.....10c AmmoniaSc Green Gage Plums, can20c10c, 20, 25c

1b. 10¢ Glbs, Shelled Popcorn, no cobs.25c Fancy new Prunes, lb 10c Club House pure Maple Syrup, can50c Quart jar Chow Chow25c

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Chicago, April 5, Catilo receipts, 14,000. Market, stendy, 10c up. Heoves, 5.2566.90, Cows and helfors, 2.7566.00, Stockers and feedors, 4.0065,75. Calves, 5.0067.00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000 Market, steady, 5c up. Light, 6,400p6.80, Heavy, 6,000p6.50, Mixed, 6,20666.75, Pigs, 6,30006.75. Rough, 6,0006.20.

Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, slow, Western, 3.256/5.00, Natives, 3.006/5.00, Lambs, 5.006/6.40, Wheat, May—Opening, 85; high, 86%; low, 5; closing, 86;

May—Openins, 55; closing, 8644; high, 86; low, July—Opening, 8554; high, 86; low, 854; closing, 8574; Rye,

Oats.

Closing-91,

Barley. Closing--65@ 1.08. Corn. May-4776.

July-1956.

 $\frac{\text{May}-3046}{\text{July}-3054}$.

/ Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys—19. Hons, live—16c. liens, dressed—16¼@17c, Springers, live—16c. Springers, dressed-16%@17c. Butter,

Creamery-21. Dairy-18. Eggs.

Egga—16, Potatoes.

Wla.--506/00. Mich.-504660.

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 4. Chicago, April 4.

CATTLE—Choice to fahry steers, 34.33
ge.30; meditim to good steers, \$5.30(2.39;
inferior to fair aters, \$5.00(3.52; fat cows and helfers, \$4.00(3.52; canning cows and helfers, \$2.00(3.50; native buils and stags, \$12.50(3.60; fair to famoy west raives, \$5.23 (6.78; heavy calves, \$3.50(3.52; expert steers, \$4.50(3.40; distillery steers, \$4.19(3.50; milkers and springers (per head), \$30.0(3.50; heavy butchers, \$2.0(300) lbs.

330.00965.00.

NOGH-licavy butchers, 240g330 lbs., 38.504.00; light butchers, 180g230 lbs., 38.504.55; light light lscon, 180g230 lbs., 38.504.55; light light, 130g163 lbs., 38.5046.65; lenvy shipping, 260g30 lbs., 38.2046.60; lenvy packing, 280g30 lbs., 38.2046.60; mixed packing, 280g300 lbs., 38.2046.60; rough, lenvy packing, 280g300; lbght nized, 173 g200 lbs., 38.3046.70; poor to best pigs, 60 g7133 lbs., 38.2046.80.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1911. Feed, Feed, Name of State of S

Food corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Off meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-31c. Hay-\$13@\$15.

Straw—\$6@\$75.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—85c.

Hurley—85c.

Darley—86c.

Live fewis are quoted at the local market as follows: Chickens-11c. Chickens, dressod-14c.

Hoge.
Different grades—\$6,00@\$6,20.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.—\$1,00@\$5.75. Venl.—\$5,00@\$6.00.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$\$3.75@\$4.50.
Lambs—\$5.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—2114c, Dalry—18c, Eggs, fresh—12c@15c.

.. Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, Ili., April 3.—Butter firm at 21c output Eigin district for the week, 490,200.

SLATED FOR COLLEGE HEAD

🕽 🎛 Finley ar John Grier Hibben te Bo President University of Princeton.

New York, April 5,-The presidency of Princeton university lies between President John H. Pinley of the College of the City of New York and Prof. John Grier Hibben of Princeton, the Times says. The special committee of the trustees appointed to nominate a president to succeed Gov. Woodrow Wilson is expected to decide between them at a special meeting at Prince-

Prof. Henry B. Fine of Princeton and Dean Andrew F. West of the Princeton Graduate school were eliminated from consideration, according to the Times, hecause certain members of the committee feared they had been too close to the recent controversy jover the graduate school to unite the factions at the university.

Dr. Finley is in his forty-eighth year. He is not a Princeton man, but was professor of politics there from 1900 to 1903. Prof. Hibben is a Princeton man of the class of '83, 10s has been professor of logic since 1893.

The Real Pet.

"Mrs. Jollaby treats her husband

tike a dog."
"Lucky fellow! I wish my wife would treat me as she treats her nog!"

COUNTY SEATS REMAIN "DRY

Bullivan and Franklin, Ind., Vote Against Readmittance of Salcons After Two Years' Trial.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5,-Two county seats in Indiana voted against the readmittance of saloons. In s local option election in Frankfort, the seat of Cilnton county, the "drys" won by a majority of 185, and in Sullivan, the seat of Sullivan county, they won by 59, Both countles had eliminated saloons in elections two years ्रा । प्राप्ताः । अस्य अधिकविक्रां



HIS FIRST LONG TROUSERS.

First picture of Charlie Taft in his new long pants. On the left is Mrs. Taft, followed by her house guest, Mrs. Hollister of Cincinnati, and Charlle is seen to the right. The picture was made the other day as they arrived at Fort Meyer to attend the horse show.

Brasieres, the new styles

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Elusivo Eyeglase Case. "I can't seem to be able to find my eyeglass case," said a visitor at the Wolcott. "I have just lost the sixth case I have bought or begged since ; came to New York." The clerk threw open a drawer filled with articles of

the kind mentioned and the visitor

was able to identify three of them as

his. The lot in the drawer had been

garnered in three days .- New York

No Fixed Rules.

You cannot administer human life by means of rules. No general statement covers the whole heart-rending economic situation. After the idle and dissolute have been eliminated there remains a large class of men and women (and especially women) who are the belpless victims of the working of unchristian social conditions, and whose sufferings call for the most generous sympathy and the wisest ald .- Christian Endeavor World.

A Paradox.
It is said that for horses the hardest rond out of London is the most level one. There are no fills to climb and descend, and the tired horse has no chance to rest one set of muscles while another works. Monotony pro duces fatigue; and because this particular road is one dead, monotonous level more horses die on it than on muy other leading out of London.-Paul W, Goldsbury in the Atlantic.

A Mystification.

"I don't see why these classic lances are so inshionable," said the society editor. "They are very artis-"Perhaps. But there is so ill tle chance to describe what the people who give them wear."

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Boy of the Woods

afar would come the answering cry. Again he would call. This time the E lived deep within the woods this E lived deep within to hit little boy and his father was a trapper. Nobody ever came to answer would come nearer until finaltrapper, Nobody ever came to see them. There were no roads, no cities or towns within miles, just a

quiet, peaceful solitude.

The little log and his father lived in a little log cabin in the shelter of a great cliff and a rushing brook awoke little Eric each morning. Of course there were no other little

boys or girls to play with and so it was that the hoy chose as his playmates the animals and the birds. that the animals and the birds.

During the day he was generally busy with his father. They would go out on long tramps through the woods, visiting the traps to see what animal had been caught during the night. Perhaps there were lifty traps in all and at nightfall the two would come home loaded down with their eatch. Eric loved that part of day just between night and day the best of all. After his supper was caten he would wander off to some favorite spot where he would sit and talk to his friends of the forest. He knew all the bird cries and he would, "cros-coo" quietly and

and he would, "coo-coo" quietly and wait for an answer. Presently from



a rustle would be heard in the trees close by and the bird would call almost in Eric's ear. "Halloo, blueboy," he would say and

it seemed as if the hird understood for he would cock his head on our side and answer back in the prettiest

kind of a way.

Some nights Eric would call the Bobo-link or the Bob White or the blackbird. He knew them all and they all knew him,

Once in a while when the little boy had something very serious on his mind he would call to the old Owl, whom he had named King Cole, and after the arrival of the bird he would tell him all his troubles while his big feathered friend would say "hoo-hoo,"

Once in a while he would make a very funny noise and lo! the squirrels would peck out from their tree holes. then scamper down the trees to his

And this was the way little Eric lived from one year's end to the other. No, he wasn't a bit lonesome. He loved the woods and everything in it. Some might if you hear an extra amount of birds calling think of little lives one of the high Eric, for perhaps some of the birds who once lived where he did are trying to call to him again.

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Desert's Shifting Sands. The crescent-shaped sand dunes which move in thousands across the desert of Islay, near La Joya, Peru, have been investigated by Astronomer S. I. Balley, who found the points of a crescent to he 160 feet apart, while the convex side measured 477 feet and the greatest width was more than 100 feet. The estimated weight was 8,000 tons, yet it was carried 125 feet a year by the prevailing south winds.

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To Our Women Readers.

"Let us eat and drink For tomorrow we shall die."

The second "Woman's Contest" began Saturday last. This time you must suggest a menu for a week, 21 meals. The rules of the contest are:

Write on one side of the paper only.

Menus must be made up entirely from recipes printed on

the woman's page of the Gazette. Menus must be malled to Feature Editor of the Gazette by

Menus must be accompanied with a list of dates giving date of publication of the recipes used.

Here are a few auggestions that will help.

Secure from the Guzette the FREE scrap book and paste into it each night the receipts published. This scrap book can he had free in exchange for the scrap book coupen which appears in the Gazette every day during April. Call at the Gazette office for it, or send for it by mail, enclosing 2c stamp to pay

If you have any "pet" recipe that you would like to use in your menus, and you think they will not be published on the wo-man's page so as to make them available for contest use, simply write the recipe on a piece of paper and mail it to the Feature Editor. It will then be published and you can use it but every other contestant will be allowed to use it if they wish. The art in this contest is to select recipes in such a manner as to make the entire menu in harmony. It calls for the best talent in each contestant, and is going to make this contest the most interesting ever inaugurated in Janesville.

If adultional information is desired, or if any part of the above is not perfectly understood, address "FEATURE EDITOR," GAZETTE. FOUR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED—

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKER, 8ECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN GOLD, THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00, FOURTH PRIZE—\$2.00,

The Evening Chit-Chat

HE manewho-thinks is about to take part of his summer vacation.

The other half he will take in late September or October.

Suy his critics: "But it must be terrible to have to work all through the hot summer."

And this is the explanation of his conduct which the man-whothinks gives-that is, when he cares enough for the critic to bother to

"I used to take my summer vacation regular as clock work, the first two weeks of August up to five years ago. Thought 1 couldn't get through to turn to an irritable patient. The

so I had to take a week in May and a week in October and I liked it so well I've done that ever since.

"In the first place I never feel so much like going on a vacation as I do when the ice is just out of the you how to count the pulse. In an

lakes.

"And in the second place, I am never more tired than I am at the end of the winter rush. I don't see now how I ever got through the summer without the strength I build up in that week.

And in the third place, think of the Joy of escupius the summer crowds. I am sure to get a star room and of the respirations should always be the best of attention. I always meet a few interesting done without the patient's knowledge; people but never get lute a mob.

"And anyway, in my infind the most comfortable place in summer is just home. I don't know any time when I appreciate my own tub and shower, my own cool

and well sereched room and the surety of knowing just what I'm getting to eat any more than in July and August. "It's a mighty bad time to change your diet. How many people are sick if they stay at home and take proper care of themselves? But, just look at the people who go off and over-ent and over-do in the hot weather and get

"And then if there's anything more thoroughly dirty and uncomfortable than traveling in summer I have yet to find it. I remember one year when I went to L.—— Lake, because Pd heard what a beautiful and restful spot it was. I had to take a sleeper that left at eleven. It took me until three to get to sleep on account of the hear and I was called at half past five. I waited three hours at a little function, where you couldn't get a thing to eat. Then some if you like a sweet pickle. I spent four hours on a train that stopped at every farmer's back door and in Str the mixture every day from the the middle of the day on the hottest day of the summer I drove fifteen miles in an open idam along the hottest, dustiest road that two scraggly old dopes of horses over tottered down. I came so near having a sunstroke that there wasn't any fun in it. It was a restful spot when you got there, all right, but it took me about half the time I was there to get over that Journey and the or seeded. other half getting up courage for the return trip. No, sir, no traveling in summer for mine, not if there's any way of getting out of it."

Sometimes the critics of the manewho-thinks are converted so that they

avow their intention of trying his plan some time.
Always they admit, "There's something in that."
Don't you agree?



AMERICAN WOMEN TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN CORONATION.

At left, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. At Reid.

Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Goelet also will be important Landon.-It is expected that Ameri- hostesses. All have already entercans will take a large part in the so-tained royalty in the person of King cley functions of the coronation per-Edward or the kulser while yachting tod. There will be brilliant entertains in southern seas. Mrs. J. Astor is ments at Dorehester house, where it in search of a new London home, as is said the kings and queens of East her occupancy of No. 17 Portman land, Spain and Norway will be guests her occupancy will soon terminate. and, spain and Solway with be guests will soon terminate, of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitehaw square will soon terminate.

German Publishing Centers. The chief publishing centers of Gary "Nursin' a grouch," said Uncle many are licriu, Leipsic, Vienna, Eben, "is like neglectin' de flowers Stuttgart, Munich, in the order here an' vegetables an' puttin' in yoh time

Wisdom from Uncle Lben. tendin' do weoda.

DEMIFFOHEN **DABINET**

ARD was their lodging, homely was their food.
For all their luxury was doing good." —Samuel Carth.

"The ninplest knowledge has the largest faith. Ignorance is siways incredulum."—Willmot.

The Visiting Nurse.

What a been to suffering humanity is the visiting nurse. In so many small towns and cities she is supported entirely by the Visiting Nurses' association, and donations from public spirited citizens.

In the poor home she comes as an angel of cheer, staying for an hour or two, to give the patient a bath, leave directions for the care of the sick one. smoothing the rough places, and leaving the home comfortable and hope

For those who are able to pay for a visit from the nurse, many being glad to avail themselves of this good care. n simple fee is paid, which goes into the Visiting Nurses' association treasury. The ladies forming this association have monthly meetings, provide hedding and infant's clothing for those who are poor, and unprovided.

She shows the home nurse how to rend the clinical thermometer and tells her nover to take the temperature of a patient just after giving very hot or very cold liquids, or after a meal, as these processes change the

Nover tell a patient what the thermometer indicates. Give him an ovasive answer.

/ The temperature of a normal person is 98 2-5, and any deviation indicates that something is wrong.

Nover wear creaking shoes or a rustling gown, or sit in a rocking chair that squeaks, or the floor under It grouns with your weight, for all these things slight in themselves, are rattling of a newspaper is often

ndult 72 beats to the minute is normal, though it may vary. Respirations are from 18 to 22 in the adult, These may vary slightly, but above 20 or below 12 look for trouble. The counting as he then breathes naturally.



EXTRA RECIPES, Fruit Chow Chow.

Use fruits that are in season and pour over them a good, strong vinegar, rold, for each pound of fruit as you put it in the Jar; allow three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar or bottom so that all the sugar will dissolve. At the end add plums and peaches, if apples and pears they shoud be quartered and core, but nev-Remove the plfs from peaches and all seeds from fruits. As each fruit is added, put in a layer of sugar and do not neglect to give it the daily stirring, as this is the secret of success. Remember that the great or the variety of fruit the letter the chow-chow will taute.

Clam Tosst.
Tosst that is served with thickened milk is often called cream tosst, although no cream enters into its composition. When the thickening is thoroughly cooked into the milk one will hardly miss the cream, and it would seem an easy matter to have so simple a dish always neceptably servd, but it is often anything but palat-

little thicker than for plain dry toast and it should be well dried and of a uniform brown. If croam is used boll it, and thicken it with one even tablespoonful flour wet in cold water for each cup of cream, add a little salt and then let it cook in the double broll er for at least ten minutes.

When milk must take the place of cream beat it and add it gradually to one rounded tablespoon flour, which has been cooked in one rounded tables has been cooked in one roungen tage, spoon butter in a smooth saucepan, and half a level teaspoon sait and pear in public.

They don't know what to do; they don't know what to do; they eight minutes. Dip the dry toast in a little hot milk and pour the thickened listen to barbers and do everything milk or "dfp" over each slice, If you want it very delicious, serve

with some mild apple felly, Plain Fruit Cake,

Cream one cup butter with one cup sugar, and two eggs well benten, one where the hair is thinning out, nothing cup milk, one cup incluses and four on this earth will, cups flour with two tenspoons mixed. And we want to say to everybody, chopped raisins. Bake in a deep pan, A New England Apple Pic Custard, Stew quartered apples in a very

liftle water until they are tender; then rub them through a colander. For one ple allow one plut of cooked apples. While they are still hot stir into them. a spoonful of butter, one cup of augur two well beaten eggs and half a cup of cream. Line a deep pie plate with rich crust rolled thin, and fill the

food. It is not only very nutritious, but supplies a goodly amount of heat to the lody. For inchesn or supper celled for sick it is most delicious prepared with and nouralgla. cheese and tounto, in which case it is Guiranteed and sold by Rollable sufficiently hearty for the substantial Drug Co., Druggists, Members Ameripart of the meal, can Drug & Press Association,

Cook a half can of tomatoes for fif-cause they have had no franchise they teen minutes; season well with butter, have a moral right to break laws with salt and pepper and a bit of sugar; then strain, rubling through all pospepper, and a few drops of onion lished when they flagrantly break julce if desired. Add a layer of grated them. The more persistently they belieses, then some of the tomato. Re-break them the more severely they bent until Ingredients are used. Cover are punished. If a child lies or steak with buttered crumbs and bake for its elder is to set the little one right, twenty minutes closely covered, then but if it persists in stealing and lying temove cover and brown.



My child, when we consider things And how they are arranged We learn that though we all were

hings
We would not have them changed.
Four fingers on each hand are placed.
To help us do our sunus—
We could not add up bills in haste. If all of them were thumbs.

Our arms are whote they need be, Our arms are where they have If they were otherwhere Ve'd all be utterly at sea In doing up our hair; Our heads are subly fitted, too—
If they were ut our feet,

Or holp outselves to ext? How excellent it in that ears Are not outside the head! It is through them that each one

could we over the a shoe

hears
Inch thing that may be said.
Our eyes, located as they are,
Help us to look ahead;
We could not look so very far We could not look so very Were they set back instead.

The feet are sensibly disposed To nid one as he stands

Else every stroll would soon be closed
While he was shaking hands;
The back is in the proper place—
If it should e'er be none
Or changed to come below the face, What could we lis upon?

Let us rejoice that eyes and noss.
And ears are rightly fixed.
And that our lingers and our toes.
Are not displaced and mixed.
My child when we consider things.
And how they are arranged.
We learn that, though we all were

We would not have them changed.

Classified.

"Typewriting," said the earnest sage "I've thought of it a lot. I'my tell me if you think that it la manual, or not."

The other gazed about the room With corrugated brow,
And he said: "Typewriting? Why,
think
It's girlual just now,"

Welcome Home. "Why, there's Smith!" his friends at

shouting.
"Where the dickens have you been? "I've been out upen an outling In an inning in an inn."

The Katherine Kip Editorial

The Old Decalogue still the Law A, woman lawyer speaking recently refere one of the prominent women's clubs of the country said she believed that a woman had a right to smuggle or break any of the laws which she had no part in maiding. The remarks were called out by the rather severe punishment meted out of a woman sho had been convicted of smuggling. Now it is pretty difficult to get this lawyer's methods of arriving at the conclusions she did. Her contention was that because women have had no part in making the laws, that is, be

Thin Hair on Top

A Dose of Parisian Sage in Time Mut-tiplies One Hair by Nine Young men, old men, middle age men all begin to worry when the hair thins out on the top of the head, and the bald spot is getting ready to ap-

they ought not to do. To these men we want to say that the People's Drug Co, has a prescrip-tion for the hair called Parisian Sago,

spice and one teaspoon soda. Then man, woman and child, that you can stir in one cup currents and one cup thopped raisins. Bake in a deep pan.

A New England Apple Pic Custard,

cure on the market today, it stops itching scalp and falling hair, and makes hair grow thick and abundantly. Fifty cents for a large bottle at the People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

utes. They are marvelous in their action and positive in results. Meri-Macaroni is a valuable cold weather tol Headacho Powders contain no and, it is not only very nutritions, at supplies a goodly amount of heat rine or Acetanilid. They are mexcelled for sick and norvous headache

it is punished. If it grows up with these traits unrestrained it is called a pervert and the law takes it in hand Mon, long before they thought much about enfranchisement, long before there was universal manhood suf-frage, obeyed the law as a matter of course. Most people have a very dis-tinct recollection of having read or heard somewhere of an incident when prophet and leader called Moses came down from the mountains with a set of laws of ten sections which bo ame the organic law of the civilized

world and the basis of the fundamen

tal law of every nution in the world

It is the basis upon which all our laws of today are constructed. Each

of the ten sections of that old Mossic law began with the solemn adjuration

"thou shalt not" and among the "thou shalt nots" were such things as

theft, murder, false witness, adultory and a few things that are popularly known as the cardinal sins,
Some of us with more or less Puri-tanical leadings have a distinct recollection of having learned these laws at the knees of our mothers and so deep is our respect for the teacher and so profound the impression left upon us by the old decalogue that we are prone to consider it still of some importance in the affairs of men. Least wise we are childish enough to balley that it still sways the wayward im nuises of mon and women toward the right when they are inclined to do

So no one feels sorry when a brillimit woman suggests that it is right for women to break any of these laws simply because they have had no part in making them. The woman who wants the bullet must feel a sense of obligation and responsibility for the keeping of all the laws and she must feel it as a personal duty to do all she can toward their proper enforce ment. The question of punishment for

sninggling is not whether the government is acting arbitrarily. It is a matter of enforcing the laws on the statute books and of keeping order in a very important department of the government,

If the customs laws are obnexious there is a remedy in the hands of a sovereign people—a modification or an expunging of the law. KATHERINE KIP.

April 5.-This is the date on which the electric buttery was discovered, and the year was 1800. Allessandre Volta was the name of the inventor, and thus we get the word "voltage" Galvini was another who was look ing for something new and had in vented a battery composed of metals and chemicals, and thus the term "galvante battery" came into use. Frogs wete used to experiment on, to try the power of the new force, and enough of them were put out of bush ness to furnish material for numberless Broadway luncheon scandals Now the "battery" is used for every-thing, from ringing the hell that rouses the cook in the morning to the "battory" that runs the auto driven by the lady who tries to run down all the nedestrians at the street crossing. As

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a matter of fact the storage battery has now reached such a stage of development that it does not require then strain, rubbing through all pos-sible. Use either hot or cold boiled kind of reasoning this is. Children macaroni. Put a layer late a buttered have no part in making the rules that baking dish. Sprinkle with sait and govern the home yet they are pun-approach of a lady in a "Harom a great stretch of imagination to took

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

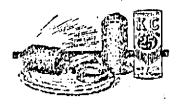
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DER STRAIN. When there is, temporarily great mental strain, it is best rather to decrease than to increase the ration, and make it up when normal conditions are restored. The strain will be butter borne if the digestive system is relieved partly or entirely, allowing the nervous energy to be diverted to the brain or muscles, as the case may be. If this be not done the digestive system will be weakened, whereas by the other course it will be strengthened. You cannot work brain or muscle to their fullest capacity, and at the same time work the digestive and eliminative system to its limit.

New Brown Bread Recipe

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editorof the Roston Cooking School Magazine

Nearly everybody likes Boston brown bread, but so many have experienced trouble with its being songy, they have become discouraged. Here is a new ecipe that cannot fail if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You



One and one-half cup willow corn-ment; 1% cup entire-wheat flour; 1 lea-spoon sait; 1% cup sweet milk; 1/8 cup molasses; 5 level leaspoonfals K C Ba-Ling Lowder.

Slit together, three times, meal, flour, sait and baking powder. Mix molasses and sweet milk and stir into dry ingredients to make a smooth batter. Turn greatents to make a smooth patter. Turn into two empty R. C. Baking Powder boxes, thoroughly buttered, and let steam three hours. This bread is particularly good to serve with salads or mw oysters; also at breakfast, as toust of all kinds.

Raisins or currents may be added, though some prefer it without.

Readers of this paper may obtain The Cook's Book containing this and 89 other delleions recipes free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaguns Mrd. Co., Chicago. Send for The Cook's Book today. 20 THIS WEEK all **■** housewives can have snowy white flaky bread as sweet and wholesome as ideal bread the

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FRIENDS GATHER AT HOME

Couple Who Are in Excellent Health Came to Evansville in Spring of 1807.

INPECIAL TO THE GARREER,

tractively decorated in gold and for municipal judge, 224, white. Streamers of yellow and The election in the to white radiated from the chandellers resulted as follows: W

Janesville rendered a delightful musi-

Mrs. Charles Altennis, Miss Ida Em PASSION PLAY OF ory, George Emery, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lib-HALF CENTURY by, Mrs. R. M. Antes, Mrs. Emily Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. William Stovens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scoffeld, Mrs. J. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haldwin, Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Lay, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson, Mrs. Will
and Mrs. M. L. Paulson, Mrs. Will
smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broughton,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer, O. D.
Ballard, Mrs. L. A. Williams, and Mr.
and Mrs. D. F. McKinney.
Chy Flections

Stereopticon Lecture on Wonderful Exhibition at M. E.
Church Last Night.
Prof. C. C. Parlin of Wausau, present of the Wisconsin State Teachers association, spoke last evening at the Methodist church on the Passion
Play of 1911 at Obernamnergau. The

Evansyllie, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. vote considering the weather. The storeopticon views, Isaac Brink colebrated their golden officers elected are: First ward, Taking his audier wedding anniversary Monday, April Fronk Frost, alderman; M. L. Paulson, last'al days and customs, and pros, 1911. In honor of the joyous event supervisor, Second ward: V. A. Ax- viding a background for the great rethe couple entertained scores of rela- tell, aldermen; A. C. Gray, supervisor, tives and friends at their home, 102 Third ward: O. D. Chapin, alderman: W. Main street. They received from Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., supervisor, O. D.

and were held in place by clusters of of votes cast, 41; supervisors, John derful in the excellence of the many yellow roses and white chrysanthes Tuliar, Thomas Steele and Frank pictures shown, wonderful in the ilroses and white chrysanthe Tuliar, Thomas Steele and Frank pictures shown, wonderful in the iland white hearts added an appropri-ate charm to the scene. The rooms 41; treasurer, Lee Campbell, 40; just in the spirit of reverence and sanctity were further brightened by many bou-tices of the peace, A. G. Franklin, 40; which prevailed throughout. It demwere further brightened by many bouquets of beautiful yellow roses and jonguils and numerous clusters of carnations.

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MR, AND MRS, IS AAC DRINK.

Mr. and Mrs. Brink are both natives dren of Leyden visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Brink no both natives one of hegain visited visit They came to Wisconsin in 1856 and settled in the town of Argyle, La Fayotte county, and on April 3, 1861, they came to Evanselle, they came to Evanselle to reside, and Mr. Brink worked at his gave the best of satisfaction. Extent side, and Mr. Brink worked at his gave the best of satisfaction. Extending ance to Mary Magdalene, and the final trade, that of a stone mason. He as sive preparations are going on for the stand in building the original school house, and many of the older buildings in this vicinity still stand as a menument to his handlwork. They at the home of Mrs. Lew Van Wart, remained in Evansville for soven The society will study the concluding place known as the old Danied John. Mr. Brink then bought a large farm a mile and a quarter west of town where they resided until five years ago when they moved back to Evans
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William Robb has gone to Indiana the work on the farm he continued to work at his trade.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Brink have he expects to locate permanently, ago with the passing of the years. Though there is now "sliver threads among the gold," their hearts are still young and they are as cheery and youthful in spirit as in days of yore, and the pleasant face and genial. and the pleasant face and genial smile of both show that domestic happiness has reigned supreme in their home which is noted for its hospi-

and Jay Brink and Mrs. Richard Carson, both of this city, were all present
to assist in the colobration. During
the day congratulatory telegrams
were received from Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Leighton of Scranton, Pa., Miss
Ida K. Leighton of Washington, and
Charlos F. P. Pullen of Milwaukee.
The couple also received a number of
the couple also received the couple also rec beautiful gifts as souvenirs of the A woman most beautiful and sweet, golden jubilee. The occasion was a street, most happy one and will always bring ther eyes sparkled with joy, as she said hallowed inemories to the bride and groom of fifty fears, and will be a purificularly bright, spot in the hearts of 25 cents a package. ticularly bright spot in the hearts of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brink were the recipients of many congratula-tions and wishes for happiness and

health through the coming years.
Frank Higgins, a cousin, from Madison, Mrs. J. F. Carle and Mrs. Lula Dixon of Janesville, Mrs. Evaline Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Delbort Smith bard and Mr. and Mrs. Delbort Smith of Brooklyn were present bookless.

East Center, April 3.—Numerous of Harmony Cases of scarlet fever and measles are reported from around this vicinity.
Mrs. Walter Little, Sr., who has been slck, is some better.

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years, when they moved onto the chapter of Western Women and East-place known as the old Danied John- ern Lands. A ten will be served to slon play, the spirit in which the

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTS:-F. Buchanan, Arch Dick home which we noted for its hospitality. Indeed, time has dealt very kindly with thom, for although he is just sevenly-five years and she is but a few years his junior, they are not aged in appearance. Mr. Brink still follows his accustomed occupation and enjoys being active.

Their children, two sons and a daughter, George Brink of Milwaukee and Jay Brink and Mrs. Richard Carsson, both of this city, were all present Clara Drendoune Genevieve Dyer, Miss and Mrs. Repeat and Mrs. Barah Van Skolk has returned from Two Rivers, where she went to care for her mother during her illness. The Misses Nettle Ellefson and Minnio Hanson spent Saturday with Nellie and Emma Berg near Cookswille.

Strang, Will Veath, Jane Walker, LADIES:—Mrs. & Cannon, Miss South Fulion, April 4.—The farmers to assist in the celebration. During May Hayes, Miss Mande Jones, Miss

A woman most beautiful and sweet, Was admired by all whom she met on it

EAST CENTER.

home, Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville came week.

1911 DESCRIBED BY PROF. PARLINI

Prominent Educator of State Gave Stereoptican Lecture on Wander-

The whole number of votes cast in numbers of the Young Peoples' So the city today was 298, an extra good clety, was illustrated by benutiful

> Taking his audience back to medligious, drama which was evolved af-ter years of legends and traditions made their impress on a lowly

It was a wonderful production, won-

rectly portray it to his nudience. The first series of pictures shown Janesville rendered a delightful mustcal program on the harp and violin,
playing throughout the entire afternoon and evening. Mr. Hatch also
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The picture slides obtained for the lecture were wonderfully true, and their coloring and tone conveyed to the audience much of the actual beauty and solemnity of the great drama. Views of the village, the res idents there, characters in the play, and their every day life were shown. Especial attention was called by Mr. Parlin to the fact that those actors who have the most important roles in vorld famous production.

The scenes showing the open stage. whereon the great chorus, composed of many Oberammergan residents, upthe closed stage, where the pears. beautiful tableaux are r awn, and the isido entries, depicting accests in Jeruwere accuratel portrayed.

and Mrs. Curtis Jessup and Arthur Green that they have reached Kalispell all right and were met at the train by Herbort Jessup.

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulion, April 4.—The farmers around here have been busy with their spring plowing, but the recent cold sum has put a stop to the work.

Mida Rubbell is nursing at the Got-tle home in Edgerton.

Blanche Thomson is sewing for Mrs.

Charles Decker of Harmony, Mrs. Art Albright bas been confined

to the house with a severe cold, Ladies Ald met with Mrs. Courtney

Inst Thursday.

On account of the stormy weather and sickness in the paster's family, there were no services in the U. B.

Nettle Thomson spent part of last week with her cousin, Stella Bancroft Florence Darling is visiting friends

in Fulton.
Thomas Mooney has finished drilling

BAPTIST MEN GAVE EVENING TO LADIES

Annual Ladles' Night Meeting of Baptist Men's Club Characterized By Good Addresses. Circuit Court, [sereial to the cazette.]

Last evening occurred the minua ladies night banquer of the Men's club of the Baptist church in the church puriors the occasion calling forth some the speeches and good music. During the hampet which was served by the and been rendered. ladies of the Helpful Circle, aplendid claims \$1,500 damages against Voegeli music was furnished by the orchestra of the Baptist church. Much was added to the success of the evenlug by the remarks of the toastfanster J. B. Hum-The address of City Treasurer Fath-The address of the Treasurer party six witnesses from Barron. The only ers on "Pinances" was most interest; six witnesses from Barron. The only ers and enloyable and many of the remaining cuse on the circuit court calling and enloyable and

ed by him. Spenking of the fus on the Citizens Bank of New Glarus, real estate, he sold of the problems which will be called when the other that confronted the authorities in lays- case is disposed of. two to five in the afternoon and from Antisdel, county superintendent of peasant people, Professor Parlin preserved to nine in the evening. The schools, received 226 votes; Vinge for sented a most impressive and forcible culty lay in the fact that the taxes throughout the house were at justice of supreme court, 188; Fifield description of the Passion play of which were most productive were not description of the Passion play of which were most productive were not making a stay in Chicage. The latter, 1910, as given by the peasants of the most equitable. The last levy by who starred as center with the Cardio Oberammergau.

It was a wanderful production were. the next budget is to made out at the and several weeks ago had some of his meeting of the city fathers in October, ribs cracked in a collision on the floor, His address was followed by a solve. will undergo an operation while in the tion by a male quartette composed of Messrs, Donne, Van Peol, Collett and will have to be reset Austin, This was well received and the selection was followed by an en-

core, "Banks and Banking" was the tople of an address by Frank H. Jackman. The methods and practices of the bunks of this country were illustrated stance of this, the recent agitation for speaker giving short descriptions told of the injustice of such a regulathe guaranty of bank deposits. tion saying that it would reduce the amount of money available for the local borrower and again would make the sound and conservative banks the backers of the wild cat institutions. Miss Mina Cuttor gave a reading b

the form of a story from the Juvenile courts of Chiengo, and responded to an encore with a humorous Italian dialect place. Miss Cutter is a very talented elecutionist and her readings were thoroughly encyed by those present. T. S. Nolan had for his subject, "Inwho have the most important roles in the play are those whose home lives ing the topic was most plensing and at lack any show or pretense, the people the same time instructive. He adshowing a humility which is indeed vised the seeker for investments to go surprising in view of the fact that to the banker for nivice us he was the they take such important parts in this man who would know more about that metter than anyone. He named bands whileh were recommended by the bank as the best kind of an investment. He also stated that real estate excepting business property was not so good an investment as bonds.

Election returns were announced during the evening,

SAYS EVIDENCE IS FAKED

Camorrist De Marinis, Charged With Plotting Two Murders, Makes Attack on Ring Exhibit,

Viterbo, Haly, April 5 .- The Jury In the Camorra trial listened to the interrogation and defense of Giuseppe de Marinis, charged with having planned the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, Marla. He claimed among other things that a pertion of the evidence against him was faked.

In telling the story of the murders, Abbatemaggio had said that de Marinis took possession of Cuoccolo's ring. The carablneers claimed to have found the ring at the home of a woman friend of de Marinis.

elry, when handed the ring in quest much older than themselves. declared it had nover been worn and that it was too small for Cuoc. STAINER'S BEAUTIFUL

Murderer Gets Life' Sentence. Hammond, Ind., April 5.-Henry Dorsey of Gary, who cut John Brown's

throat because the latter's little stepdaughter throw a puppy in his face as he was walking down the street, was found guilty of manslaughter in the Hammond superior court and sentenced for life.

Canada's Surplus is Large. Ottawa, Ont., April 5.—In his budget speech to parliament, Finance Minister Fielding said Canada's revenue during the year just closed was \$717, 500,000, and there was a surplus of \$30,500,000 from revenue over current expenditurus.

Never Be Afraid to Doubt. Never be afraid to doubt, if only you have the disposition to believe; and doubt in order that you may end in believing the truth .- Leighton.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, April 3.and Mrs. P. Kustrud entertained few of their friends last Sunday. Itay Castater called on Frank 2

Richmond one day last week, G. Hanson is sick with rheumatism. Rev. J. A. Berg hold two funerals in this vicinity last Saturday. In the forenoon the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Litchen and in the afternoon at the home of L. Eggen's, their beloved son, Glimen Eggen. Henry Vinger was a Belolt caller

Miss Signa Lund and Mr. Simon Simonson was united in marriago at the bride's home last Thursday. Rev. J. A. Burg officiated.

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DAMAGE CASE STILL IN HANDS OF JURY

No Decision in Automobile Suit Before Judge Grimm In Green County

Mantoe, Wis., April 5 .- The case of Mone Lacson vs. Emil Voegell, of Mon-ticello, went to the Jury yesterday aftermesh and at a late hour no dec'slon for an accident near Rice Lake last August, at which time an automobile briven by the defendant and a horse and buggy occupied by Larson and his wife came into collision at a corner in the country. The plaintiff brought ing and enjoyable and many of the remaining case on the circuit court cal-phases of city finances were explain enday is that of Frank J. Schwogler vs.

Local News, Ray Crow and Clarence Trickle are making a stay in Chicago. The latter, who starred as center with the Cardi-

Mrs M M Sutherland celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. McLean. An informal reception marked the

Mrs. Rose Sticky has sold her home on East Washington street to Burton II. sely, and will go to Monticello to make her home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuntz are make

ing a visit to relatives in Albany. Mrs. John Howe is in Chicago, the guest of her daughter, Miss Mac Howe who is taking a nurses training course Mrs. C. H. Francis, of Albany, b here on a visit to her mother, Mrs John Jenny.

VOTED ON CHANGE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Altering of the System Now Uses Was the Question for Decision at Milton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, April 5.—The only exciting question at the village election here was whether the present high schoo system, adopted a year ago, should be continued. One hundred and eighty votes were cast against the chang and only four for it. Elfty-five ladler east their votes. The vote for su east their votes. preme judge, county superintendent and village officers was practically unanimous.

Debate.

The judges in a debate between the Men's Lyceums of Millon college de elded in favor of the affirmative. Mucl credit is due the speakers on both the affirmative and negative side for the way in which they handled the sub

Affirmative: Orophiliam Lyceum-Leader, A. E. Garey; C. W. Greene, Negative: Philo Lyceum-Leader C. G. Daland; L. O. Greene. Edward Stracey Alaska coal land

Town Built of Meerschaum.

The town of Vallecas, in Spain, i nimost entirely built of meerschaum Vallecas has on its outsidrts great quarries of a meerschaum too coars for pipemaking, and a meerschaum built town is the result--au ivery white town that shines in the Spanlsh ran.

Servia No Hunting Ground for Cupid. Setyla retains many memories of Tuckish rule. The women are kept The carabheers claimed to have ound the ring at the home of a women in friend of de Marinis.

De Marinis, who is an expert in jew-

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APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Attorney General's Assistant Decides

to Carry Alaskan Coal Cases to

High Tribunal on Writ

of Error.

ment of counsel, the indictment against

Charles F. Munday, Earl E. Slegley

and Archio Shields, charging them

with conspiracy to defraud the United

States in the location of Alaska cont

lands, was quashed by United States

Judge Hanford and the defendants

were discharged. An appeal was

The court proceedings were formal

B, D. Townsend, representing the gov-

but one ground on which to base a

prosecution, namely, that the entries

had been for the benefit of the Pa-

Great Interests Involved.

If this were the only land case

pending he would proceed with the

testimony at once, but there were

many indictments and great interests

involved, and the government desired

that a record be made here and re-

viewed by the supreme court, in or-

der that the questions in controversy

Therefore, he said, the government

would abandon its contention regard-

ing the foreign character of the Pa-

Counsel for the defense moved that

the indictments be quashed and the

defendants discharged on the ground

that the indictments did not charge a

crime. Mr. Townsend assented to

the proposed action and, in order that

the defendants should not be placed

twice in jeopardy, asked that a juror

Court Strikes Off Juror.

quashed the indictments, discharged

the defendants and excused the re-

The case will now be taken by the

government to the Supreme court on

a writ of error, and the tribunal of

last appeal will settle finally the fa-

All proceedings in the lower court

and the land offices will be in abey-

ance bending the supreme court's de-

Wickersham Slient on Plans.

graphic report on the decision of the

United States circuit court at Scattle adverse to the government in the Sir

enses was received by Attorney Cen-

ernt Wickersham from B. D. Town

send, his special assistant in charge

of the suit, but Wickersham declined

to discuss the government plans.

Washington, April 5.-A long tele

mous Alaska coal land cases.

The court struck off Juror No. 21,

might be settled for all time.

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taken to the Supreme court.

corporation.

Seattle, Wash., April 5.—By agree-

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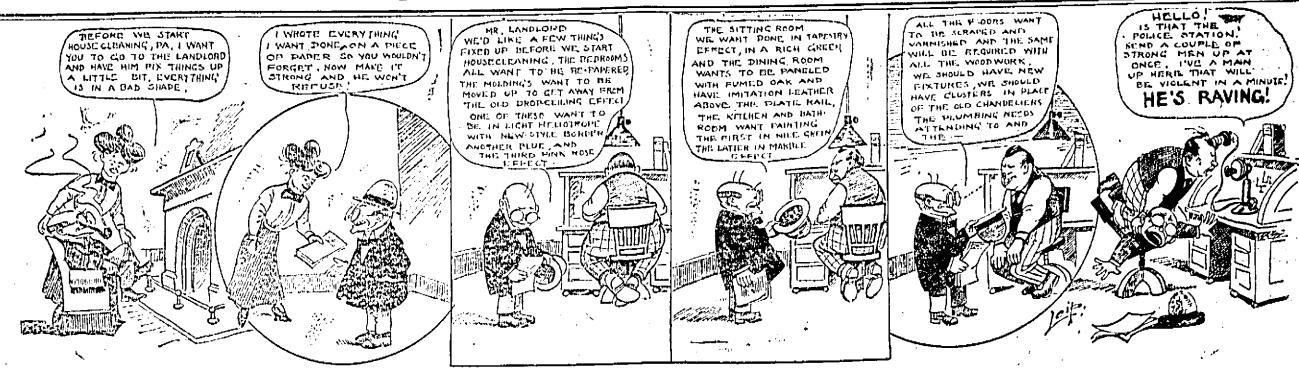
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But there's one thing sure, Mother knows what she wants, airight

UTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC. MILUSTRATIONS BY DAY WALTEDS

CHAPTER XII.

The Long Day.

One travels dak by relays casually disposed along the route at the white of the native contractor. Between Radshah Junction and Kuttarpur! there were ten stages, of which the con- to her. "I myself had no hope of clusion of the first was at hand-Amber having all but adandoned belief in its existence.

Slamming recklessly down the bed of an ancient water course, the tongs spun suddenly upon one wheel round in shoulder of the banks and dashed out upon a rolling plain, across which the trail snaked to other farther hills that lay dim and low, a wavy line of t blue, upon the horizon-the hills in cult. And, by the roudside, in a compound fenced with camolthorn, sat an aged and indigent dak-hungalow, marking the end of the first stage, the beginning of the second.

Ram Nath refued in with a flourish and lifted a raucous voice, hailing the sayco, while Amber, painfully disengaging his crainped limbs, climbed down and atumbled toward the verauida. The abrupt transition from violent and erratic motion to a solid and aubstantial footing affected him unpleasantly, and with an undenlable qualm; the earth seemed to rock and flow beneath him as if under the influence of an antic carthquake. He was for some seconds occupied with the problem of regulating his polso, and it was not until he heard an Englishwoman's voice uplifted in accents of anger, that he remembered the other wayfarer with whom he was to share his tonga, or associated with the white-clad figure in the dark doorway of the bungalow with anything my errand the more pleasant." but the khansamah, coming to great and cheat the chance-brought guest.

descried me here last night?" the lieve you've been speaking in par-woman was demanding of Rum Nath, ables," she asserted, at length, "if too preoccupied with her resentment I'm unjust, bear with me; appearito have eyes for the other traveler, ances are against you. There isn't who at sight of her had stopped and any reason I know of why you should 'removed his pith helmet and stood tell me what brought you here-" staring as it he had come from a land in which there were no women. "Where," she continued, with an imperative stamp of a daintily-shed foot, "is that wretched tonga-wallah?"

"Sahiba," protested Ram Nath, with in great show of deference, "how should I know? Belike he is in Badshah Junction, whither he returned ivery late last night, being travel-worn jand weary, and where I left him, being sent with this excellent tongs to tako his plače."

"You were? And why have I been detained here, alone and unprotected. this long night? Bimply because that here?" other tonga-wallah was a fool, am I to be imposed upon in this fashion?" "What am L" whimpered Ram Nath, "to endure the wrath of the sabiba for

in fault that is none of mine?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the girl, turning to Amber, "but it is very lannoying." Bhe looked him over, first with abstraction, then with a puzzled gathering of her brows, for he was far from her thoughts-the last person she would have expected to meet in that place, and very effectually dis-guised in dust and dirt besides. "The tire came off the wheel just as we got here, late yesterday evening, and in trying, or pretending to try, to fit it on again, that block-head of a tongawallah hammered the rim with a rock as big as his head and naturally smashed it to kindling wood. Then, before I could stop him, he flung himself on the back of a pony and went away, saying that it was the will of

God that he should return to Badshah for a better tonga. Since when I have had for company one stablescye, one deaf-and-dumb patriarch of a khansamah and . . . the usual duk-bungalow discomforts -- insects, had food, and a terrible fear of daicolts."

"I am so sorry, Miss Farrell," Amber put in. "If I had only been

The girl gave a little gasp and sat down abruptly in one of the veranda chairs, thereby threatening it with instant demolition and herself with a

and she was a fulte substantial young person. Indeed, so loudly did it croak a protest and a warning that she linmediately arose in alarm.

"Mr. Amber!" she said; and, "Well "You'll forgive me the surprise?" he begged, going up on the veranda

finding you here." "But," she protested, with a pretty flush of color—"but I left you in the States such a little while ago!"

"Yea?" he said gravely. "It seems so long to me. . . . And when you had gone, Long Island was a very lonely place indeed," he added, with calculated impudence. -

Her color deepened and she sought unother chair, seating herself with whose heart Kuttarpur itself lay oc- gingerly decision. "I'm sure you 'don't mean me to assume that you've followed me half round the world." "Why not?" He brought another chair to face her. "Besides, I haven't

neen anything of . . . India for a good many years." "Mr. Amber!"

"Ma'am?" he countered with affected humility. "You're spoiling it all. I was so

glad to see you-I'd have been glad to see any white man, of course-"Much obliged, I'm sure."

"And now you're actually firting with me—or pretending to."
"I'm not," he declared seberly. "As

a matter of solema fact, I had to come to India."

"On a matter of serious business, Please don't ask me what, just yet: but it's very serious, to my way of thinking, This happy incident-I count myself a very happy man to have been so fortunate-only makes

She regarded him intently, chin in hand, her brown eyes sedate with "Where is that tonga-wallah who speculation, for some time. "I be nothing particularly unlike its fellows

> "There's every reason, in point of fact, Miss Parrell; only . . . I can't explain just now."

"Very well," she agreed briskly; "let's be content with that. I am glad to see you again, truly; -andwe're to travel on to Kuttarpur in the same tenga?"

"If you'll permit-" "After what I've endured, this awful night, I wouldn't willingly let you but eventually she appeared in an imout of my sight."

"Or any other white man?" She laughed, pleased, "I presume rou're wondering what I'm doing

"You were to join your father in Darjeeling, I believe?" he countered, cantlous.

"But I found he'd been transferred



"I Myself Had No Hope of Finding

You Here." unexpectedly to Kuttarpur. So, of course, I had to follow. I telegraph ed him day before yesterday when I was to arrive at Badshah Junction, and naturally expected he'd come in person or have some one meet me but I presume the message must have gone astray. At all events there was bad spill; for the chair was feeble no one there for me and I had to with the burden of its many years, come on alone. It's hardly been a

tent tonga-wallah behaved precisely though he had deliberately made up his mind to delay me. . . . And the tongu's nearly ready; I must lock my kit-bag."

She went into the bungalow, leaving him thoughtful, for perhaps. . But the back of Ram Nath, as that worthy busied himself superintending the harnessing in of fresh ponies, conveyed to him no support of his helfcredited hypothesis that this "accident" had been carefully planned by Imbertouche for Amber's especial

The girl joined him on the veranda in due course, very demure and aweet to look upon in her traveling dress of light ponges and her pith helmet, whose green underbrim and puggaree served very handsomely to set off her fair coloring. If she overlooked the adoration of his eyes, she wan rather less than woman; for it was in them, plain to be seen for the 'ooking., The _khansamah _followed her from the bungalow, staggering under the weight of her box and kitbag, and with Ram Nath's surly assistance made them fast to the front soat, while Amber gave the girl his hand to help her to her place, and lifted himself to her side in a mute glow of ecstasy. Fate, he thought with reason, was most kind to him.

They rattled headlong from the compound, making for the distant hills of blue. The girl drew down her puggarce, with its soft, thin folds sheltering the pure contours of her face from the dust and burning sunglare. He watched her hungrily. holding his breath as the thought came to him that he was sented elbow to elbow with the woman who was to be his wife.

The second stage were away with on' a dozen words passing between them; so also the third. The pauses were brief enough, the ponies being exchanged with gratifying dispatch. The tonga would pull up, Rain Nath would jump down . . . and in a brace of minutes or little more tho vehicle would be en route again, Amher engaged with the infinite ramifications of this labryrinthal riddle of his, and the girl insensibly yielding to the need of sleep. She passed, at length, into sound unconsciousness.

She roused finally very much refreshed for the midday halt for rest and tiffin, which they passed at one of the conventional bungalows, in unless it were that they enjoyed, before tiffin, the gorgeous luxury of plenty of clean water, cooled in porous earthen jars, Ambor, over wholmed by the discovery of this abundance, promptly went to the extreme of calling in the khansamah to sluice him down with far after, and felt like himself for the first time in five days when, shaved and dressed, he returned to the common living room of the resthouse.

The girl kept him waiting but a little while. Lucking the attentions of an ayah, she had probably been unablo to batho so extensively as he, measurably more harpy state of body and mind, calling up to him the simile, stronger than any other, of a tall, fair lily after a morning shower. And she was in a bewitching humor, one that ingenuously enough succeeded in entangling him more thoroughly ham's Vegetable Compound. than over before in the web of her fascinations. Over an execuable curry of stringy fewl and questionable rice, elted out with ten and tinned delicacies of their own, their chatter, at the beginning sufficiently gay and inconsequent, drifted by imper-ceptible and unsuspected gradations perliously close to the shoals of intimacy. And subsequently, when they had packed thomselves back into the narrow tonga seat and again were being bounced and juggled breathlessly over shocking roads, the exchange of confidences continued with unabated

interest. (To Be Continued.)

Had Three Accomplices. "How did the burglar escape?" inautred the dutective.

"Well," replied the guard with the damaged eye, "he sort o' nicknamed

"What do you mean?" "First he pried open the cell door

with a jimmy, then he knocked me down with a billy and then he sailled

Dark Days Coming.

"Say, Jim, here's a preacher in New York who says men should sow, cook, wash the dishes and got their own breakfast."

"What's the use of rubbing it in? Guess we all know we'll have to pretty scon.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, throughput Institute of Arts and Sciences,

THE WATERS FLEE.

A strange movement is reported on the shere of the sea of Azov. The waters have lately receded in some places us for as three miles, leaving many ships stuck fast in the mud. The inhubitants are said to have attributed the phenomenon to violent gales prevalling at the time.

It is a well known fact that persistent gales will netunity drive the water out into the sea, which means plling it up much as if it were sand,



LAKE BT. JOHN (PIROUAGAM), WHERH THE WATERS BECKEL

Of course when the blow stops the water is bound to find its level and return to its place.

Only a few months ago the writer nw this very thing on the southwestern shores of Lake St. John, in far Quebec. The Indians called this lake Pilroungumi, which means "flat lake." All lakes are that when the wind stops blowing, but bordering Lake St, John is a vast prairie-like country which extends far out into the lake, making its borders exceedingly shullow. These may easily be swept clean by a powerful wind, even as the active use of a broom sweeps water from a floor,

Of course, though a wind happen to he blowing strongly at the time, conclusions must not be too hastily drawn. If on the going down of the whild the waters do not return it is munifest that some other cause is to be assigned for their withdrawal. A sudden giving way of the sea bottom at some point, letting the waters out; a general subsidence of the same over a wide area or an elevation of the decre and of the shallows-any of these would account for the phenomenon without the aid of the wind,

That such changes of level are all the time slowly going on and may ocensionally come suddenly is well known. Permanently to ruise or low-

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at a tlme every month, and so weak | could hardly walk-I cramped and had backache and headnche, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to lease me at those

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The Evolution of Booster Bill

VI.—He Decides to Buy a Home

When Bill Blue had to buy of yore It made his tightwad spirit soro, So these times, be it understood, He made as seldom as he could.

His cash to no home merchant went, To a mail order house he sent. These stores that we have here," said

"Are robberc, but they can't rob me."



This made the local tradesmen blaze. They cried: "That rule will work both

ways. IF BILL CUTS US, WHY, WE'LL

CUT BILL Till of that game he has his fill." It Jarred Bill some. He said: "By Jack! If I apend here it may COME BACK." His deliars now no longer roam, But "Bill the Dooster" buys at home.

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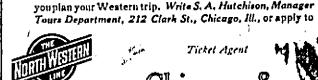
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The Janesville Cazette, April 5,

A Republican Victory. In yestorday's election fourteen out of the twenty-three candidates were elected by the republicans. The elec-tion resulted in an overwhelming vic-

In the Country. Returns from a majority of the towns in this county show, that the republican candidates have been elected by large majorities in almost for Win. P. Lyon. ,

Many of the farmers south of this city have finished sowing their small grains and the prospects are most flattering for its growth. A short drive into the town of Rock yester-day afternoon gave us a slight idea of tion resulted in an overwhelming vic-tory for the above party. Anson Rogers was elected mayor, against A. C. Bates, by a majority of 190 votes, and late, and are sangulae of an

Ball has been dissolved, Reynolds suc-

overy instance. Notwithstanding the unusual fine weather for farm operations a fair vote has been polled. The country will give a splendid majority wheat sown Just before the ground for the last fail. frozo last fall.



FIGHT OVER EDDY WILL BECOMES HEATED.

Opposing attorneys in the Eddy will case. At left, ex-Senator Chandler. At right, General Frank 3. Streeter

New York .- Within the next few days widesprend interest will be aroused

The Glover lawyers renferred with several persons, helieved to be prospec-tive witnesses, whose names could not be learned. Mr. Chandler and his legal associates flatly refused to tell who they were and were equally reticent

ened. Mr. Chandler, the Glover chleftain, and Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., legal commander-in-chief for the church, are at daggers drawn,

Too Blow.

Cal., recently had his troubles with a he took the timepiece to the nearest

said he, briefly, pushing it across the counter. "You fixee him, ch?" "Certainly," said the watchmaker. "What seems to be the trouble with

"Oh, him too much by 'n' by." said Charlie Lee.-Woman's National

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

abundant crop this season.

Erlof Items. The grocery firm of Reynolds and



New York.—Within the next few days widesprend interest will be aroused by surprising developments in the legal campaign for possession of the big estate left by Mary laker G. Eddy, "founder and discoverer" of Christian Science. George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Eddy, has filed in the superior court of New Hampshire his amended petition in equity attacking the legality of the residuary clause in his mother's will under which the bulk of her great iortune passes to the Mother church of Boston, Mass.

The Chiven havener represent with paragral passents believed to be present.

about the petition and every other phase of the conference.

Mounwhile the spirit of hitterness in the case has deepened and broad-

and it wore.

Would Have to Take Roots and All. A Chinese laundryman in Oakland, She went into a Fifth avenue hairdresser's shop to have her head shamwatch that habitually lost time. 80 pooed. She were her hair in a Psychoknot. The shumponer seemed to be a trifle rough, and finally her tugs at the watchmaker. "Watchee no good to Charlie Lee," Psycho knot became so forceful that the woman in the chair cried out in

am trying to get your Psyche knot off," replied the shampooor, "but it won't come. How did you ever get it planed on so firmly?" The customer almost shricked: "Come off! Why, it's

my own hair."-N. Y. Tribuna.

pain. "What are you trying to do:

pull my head off," she exclaimed. "I

ceeding as proprietor of the store.
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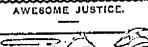
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"I think it were Pete Smif; he done

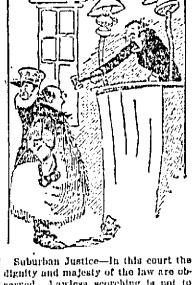
got \$5 fo' do preacher and only gib It pays to read the ses. ...).



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By the Court,
J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE
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HANDY TIME TABLE. The Religious Life.

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*3:05, P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 11:20, A. M.; 6:45,
*11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30, P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:58 *8:50, P. M. *8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C; M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15,

10:35, 11:30, A. M.; *6:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.; *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:10, *6:15, *6:40, 6:16, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:09, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 5:30, 6:40, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattaville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; 4:35, 19:15 and 9:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; 43:05, 5:00, P. M. Returning 11:29, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. A. 51.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:50, P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:15, A. M.: 7:25, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.: 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Way

M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown, C. & N. W. Ry — 6:50, 7:50, A, M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Heturning 7:50 A. M.: 12:35, 8:00, *8:45, P. M. itton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Ry.—10:45, A. M. Roturning, 8:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Roturning, 12:55, P. M.; West and Gouthwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

Evansville and Points North-6:15. 11.45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 8:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, M, and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:46, P. M.

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